Californian To Head **Educational Survey**

... Preceding Further Legislative Study

By Betty Person

Dr. Lyman Glenny of Sacra- by the 1959 Legislature. mento State College to come Dr. Glenny is expected to study.

to Nebraska to make a prelimin ar y survey of higher educainstitutions and needs in the state.

This step followed the recomme n-

dation of Dr. McConnell T. R. McConnell of Palo Alto, Calif., noted educator and professional consultant who leges in Nebraska.

higher education at the Uniley and chairman of the Cen- time available.

The Legislative Council to the committee during its composed chiefly of educa-Committee on Higher Educa- morning session suggested tional institution representation agreed Friday to invite higher education authorized people, should be formed to

> come to Nebraska soon for a Heads of the various institwo-week survey of the state's tutions of higher learning re-21 public and private colleges affirmed their pledge of costudied to improve Nebras- director in the study. ka's educational picture.

Determination Then

conduct the study will be de- and their potential for the futermined at the conclusion of ture, the part of junior col-Dr. Glenny's preliminary sur- leges and how they should

conferred Friday with the committee the study itself Omaha University and the committee and heads of most would take "not less than 6 University of Nebraska. of the universities and col- months," and recommended Sen. Richard Marvel of

ter for Advanced Study of the It was generally agreed fund appropriation.

Behavioral Sciences, outlined that an advisory committee, procedure for the study of tives and possibly some lay work with the director of the

and universities and make a operation in the study and preliminary determination of indicated they could provide the areas which should be some personnel to assist the

Included among the areas of study will be the role now Determination of who will played by private institutions be financed, and the roles of Dr. McConnell told the the state's teachers colleges,

that its scope be limited to Hastings noted that financing Dr. McConnell, professor of the most important items so of the University of Nebraska "you can do a good job of and the state's 4 teachers versity of California at Berke- what you produce" in the colleges now accounts for 46% of the state's total general

DEMOS TO GET TOUR BRIEFING

Worried Lipstick-Makers Begin 'Battle For Lives'

bub over cranberries ends.

The colors were listed as taboo last dyes that go into lipsticks.

Most lipsticks on the American market would be affected, an industry spokesman said, adding:

factory lipstick could be manufactured."

colors the government purposes to ban have been used in hundreds of millions of lipsticks for more than 35 years without any evidence of causing harm.

Under the law, the government must ban the use of any coal-tar color that proves harmful when used in significant amounts in the diet of test animals, even though its use in smaller amounts would

The proposed ban was issued after 90day feeding tests showed some of the colors harmed laboratory rats. Some of the animals died, others showed retarded growth, liver and kidney damage, enlarged spleens, anemia and other ailments. They were fed doses of from .25 to 2% of the color dye in their diet.

TALK IS SET FOR NOV. 30

... At White House Breakfast

Augusta, Ga. (P-President Eisenhower has invited 5 top Democrats and 4 Republicans from Congress to a Nov. 30 briefing on his 20,000-mile good will mission abroad.

It will be a breakfast session at the White House in to you. Washington 4 days before Eisenhower's takeoff Dec. 3 for ference was the main busicapitals of 11 European, Asian and African nations.

The meeting will bring in Senate and House leaders of both parties and the Democratic chairmen and senior Republicans of the Foreign Affairs Committees of House Goes Into and Senate.

Acting White House press Secretary Wayne Hawks said Pole Orbit ail but one or two already have accepted.

His Counter Proposal

The conference is Eisenhower's counter proposal to a suggestion of Sen. Thomas J. and Eisenhower have been recovered from space. somewhat less than friendly ever since the 1952 political tance in America's Man-in-

suggestion as impractical for ing the capsule from the sky crowded schedule. He told second choice. the senator he had proposed The Air Force said signals the two-party meeting with from the 1700 pound satellite congressional leaders as more were picked up by tracking

crats were invited: House earth. Johnson, both of Texas; is in a north south orbit. At House majority leader John its closest point the satellite W. McCormack of Massa- is 120 miles above the earth, chussets; Chairman J. W. and its farthest 1,000 miles. Fulbright of Arkansas of the Senate Foreign Relations The satellite is whirling Committee; and Chairman around the earth's poles once every 103 minutes.

Affairs Committee. and Rep. Robert B. Chiper- vented ejection. field of Illinois, who has a corresponding role with the one officer, "is a crisis point

The Post Office Department much notice was necessary said the question of the effect to permit users of the packors or why Eisenhower con- sure we can get him back. sidered the meeting necessary. The telegram Eisenhower sent out from here to all the leaders, Hawks said, stated only this:

"It has occurred to me that

temporary White House at Augusta National Goff Club.

the trip might be of interest

The setting-up of the con-

ness of a quiet day at the

Capsule-Catch Game Ahead

Vandenberg Air Force Dodd (D-Conn) that the Presi- Base, Calif. (P)-The satellite dent take one or more lead- Discoverer VIII rocketed ining Democrats, such as for- to polar orbit Friday for a mer President Truman, on 5th try at a vital goal-ejecthis projected trip. Truman ing a capsule so it can be

Recovery, of prime impor-Space program, will be at-Eisenhower rejected Dodd's tempted Saturday-by pluckjourney with such a if possible, from the sea as

stations in Alaska as it com-Hawks said these Demo- pleted its first circuit of the

Speaker Sam Rayburn and Information radioed back Senate leader Lyndon B. from the satellite indicates it

Once In 103

sylvania of the House Foreign | Five of the 7 previous Discoverers have orbited. There Invitations also went out to have been 4 recovery tries, these Republicans: Senate all failures. Capsules were leader Everett M. Dirksen of ejected from Discoverers II, Illinois: House leader Charles V and VI. Number II had a E. Halleck of Indiana; Sen. faulty timing device. On V Alexander Wiley of Wiscon- and VI the capsule's radio sin, top Republican on the beacon failed. Number VII Foreign Relations Committee; had power failure that pre-

"Capsule recovery," said Howse Foreign Affairs Com- in our Man-in-Space program. Recovery from orbit has Hawks told a news confer- never been accomplished, by ence questioner he didn't us or Russia. Until we can know specifically what the establish the technique we President intended to discuss will never send a man into with the congressional visit- orbit because we have to be

TEMPS GOING **EVEN HIGHER**

Generally fair skies and warmer temperatures are expected throughout Nebraska Saturday with highs in the 50s north to the 60s

Temperatures will remain about normal Saturday

Grand Island reported the state high Friday with 58, with a low of 19 reported at Scottsbluff. Lincoln's high and low temperatures Friday were 56 and 31.

Pint Sherbet Free



HARRY'S STILL COLLECTING HEADLINES

Chuckling Harry Truman holds a Chi- fers to Ike's rejection of the suggestion Truman" as he poses for photographer during a stopover between home and a speaking engagement. The headline re-

cago Tribune headlined "Ike 'Can't Take' that former President Truman ride along on an 11-nation goodwill tour with the President.

Washington (A) — The lipstick industry says it is virtually fighting for its life against a government ban of 17 coal-tar It may push its case as soon as the hub-

month by the Food and Drug Administration after test rats became ill or died when fed some of the red, yellow and orange

The major lipstick makers contend the

"Without some of these dye no satis-

THE WEATHER IS FOR THE BIRDS



Dozens of pigeons crowded the rooftops of downtown buildings in Lincoln as temperatures rose into the 50's (Star Photo by Web Ray.)

Aero Board Approves Frontier CAB Protest

... ATTORNEY CONTACTED; COST AT \$15,000

By Nancy Shirley "Inadequate service and service Jan. 1.

The State Aeronautics Com- selves." mission, meeting in Lincoln Friday, voted unanimously to ask the CAB to either instruct Frontier to provide "one of the best in the United be shirking our duties if we "good, adequate service" to States," and who will inform didn't follow through on this Nebraska, or authorize Nebraska to "seek another cartier for the state."

The Commission's action followed Frontier's announcement that it would sus-

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Generally fair through Saturday night. Little change in tempersoutheast.

KANSAS: Generally fair and a little warmer Saturday and Saturday night. Highs Saturday near 60.

5KGb8!smrth

Lincoln Temperatures

Sun rises 7:21 a.m.; sets 5:05 p.m. Moon rises 10:40 p.m.; sets 11:55 a.m Normal November precipitation 1.4 inches.
Total November precipitation to date Total 1959 precipitation to date 31.79 in Nebraska Temperatures

Sidney Scottsbluff Chadron 50 22 Scottsb 58 23 Chadro 56 23 Omaha 38 29 Finderpair 39 31 Phoenix 43 22 San Diego 61 25 St. Louis 41 30 San Francisco 55 44 Seattle

Good To Eat!

1430 South, 7a.m.-10p.m. adv. (Star Photo.)

pend part of its Nebraska | "But it's going to cost mon-

Attorney Contacted

Clarke Monday whether or thing. not he will be able to take

ceedings before the Civil have to do this. We have no about \$15,000."

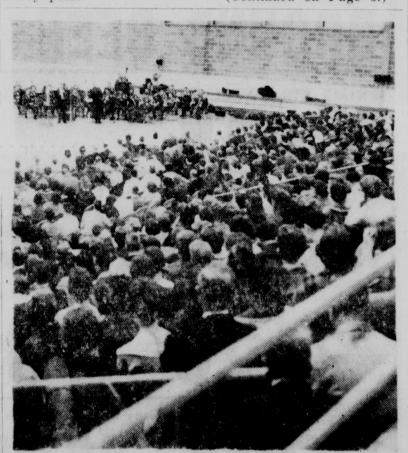
tough case," Clarke said, Commission that funds for the but thinks we're right on CAB proceeding would be

ey to get capable Washingundue discrimination" dealt Rush Clarke, legal counsel ton legal aid," Clarke said, Nebraska by Frontier for the Commission, told the estimating that the tab for Airlines will be fought in pro- members that "we simply these services would run "to escape-we must protect our- "But we already have a lot

of money invested in the air service case," •Commission Clarke said that he knows Chairman C. H. Fliesbach of a Washington attorney who is Scottsbluff said, "and we'd

Funss Available

State Aeronautics Director "He admits we've got a Jack Obbink assured the (Continued on Page 3.)



STRIKE UP THE BAND!

Two thousand persons listen to the 702nd Air Force duce cancer in rats. Delicious White Cake with Band, directed by Capt. John B. Kirkpatrick, at a special fresh pineapple icing. Try it! concert held at the Lincoln Schools Activity Building as a Fresh at Wendelin Baking, part of the annual state music clinic. Story on Page 5. 100 lbs. Farmers Market, 4300 you-especially fives, tens



EZRA BENSON

Berry Mess 'No Good,' Ezra Says

possible Secretary of Welfare than 3 months later. Arthur S. Flemming could have protected the public from tainted cranberries without a general warning that throttled practically all

Benson refused either to defend or criticize his fellow cabinet officer's methods, saying he was not in a posi- ceived by local wholesale tion to judge.

But Benson remarked that the timing of Flemming's Drug Administration. public warning, coming as it | Lincoln's wholesale dealers did only a short time ahead reported Friday receiving the of Thanksgiving, seemed difficult to the industry. No Sympathy

The agriculture secretary—

who called the news conference to announce a drive to only canned cranberries are

help the embattled cranberry awaiting word from the FDA; industry — showed little sym- but none of the canned berries pathy for growers whose ber- in this area are grown or prories became contaminated by cessed in the reported cona weed killer found to pro- taminated area.

Potatoes \$2.19

So. 14. Open Daily.—Adv. | and twenties.

17% Parcel Post Rate Hike OK'd

\$88 Million More Income Eyed Washington (A)-The Post Office Department Friday got

Increase Seen After Christmas;

authority to increase parcel post rates by about 88 million dollars a year. But there appears to be no likelihood the higher charges will fall on this year's Christmas mailing rush. The increase, approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission, will average 17.1%.

tive date is under advisement, age service to adjust to the and probably will be an higher rate and also permit nounced sometime next week. distribution of new zone rate However, postal officials tables to post offices. were reported to be thinking The authorized increases, in terms of a 60-day notice to on a sliding zone basis, range the public on the changes. up to 35%. The largest hikes That would throw them over apply to small packages travinto January at the earliest. eling short distances.

When the department got its last parcel post rate rise in June, 1953-averaging 36% —Postmaster General Arthur Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson E. Summerfield made them said Friday it is "entirely effective on Oct. 1, more

At that time, he said this

ALL LINCOLN **CRANBERRIES** SAFE-TESTED

All fresh cranberries redealers have been given clearance by the Federal Food and

word that the fresh cranberries were examined and found free of contamination from aminotriazol. Those wholesalers handling

Today's Chuckle

Mixed greens are good for

Rail Problems At Climax--Management Says 'Don't

WORK RULES ARE CALLED OBSOLETE

Chicago-Management of the nation's railroads asked rail labor leaders to help settle the industry's problems which they said have reached a climax.

Some 200 members of the Assn. of American Railroads representing 164 lines joined in a resolution underlining that they are in a "fight against obsolete work rules" which, they said, is the workers' and the public's fight as much as management's.

The association members in their annual meeting said that "a labor crisis appears to be approaching in the railroad industry."

They said management "will pursue every peaceful means to revise the outmoded work rules in this industry," and asked labor leaders to join management in the effort with "statesmanship and responsibility."

General chairmen of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Friday gave Guy L. Brown, grand engineer of the union, authority to handle negotiations on railroad demands for major rules changes "as he sees fit."

Ready For Strike Vote Then the 125 general chair-

men, the brotherhood's business agents on the various railroads, headed home to take a strike vote to enforce union demands for wage in-The vote of confidence

came after Brown told the general chairmen he will meet in Cleveland Tuesday with the chief executives of the other railroad operating brotherhoods to plot a counterattack to the industry's drive for rules revisions.

The union chiefs are expected to decide whether they will make joint counterproposals to the railroads' rules demands, served Nov. 2. The demands for rules changes are aimed at eliminating what the carriers contend is "featherbedding waste" amounting to more than 500 million dollars a year.

Brown said "the carriers have refused to bargain" on the engineers' demand for a ay boost. The dispute, together with those involving the conductors and switchmen's unions, has been in mediation for weeks before the National (railway) Mediation Board.

STATE ISSUES WARNING ALSO

Dr. E. A. Rogers, State Health Director, urged that everyone, who has a camping heated by a wall heater 13 category. by 19 inches, the brand of It was a category he had facturer immediately.

Nebraska office within the man of his word. next few days.

Motor Vehicle Department from an uncle. notified.

British Fume Over Plaque In Restroom

Slough, England (P) - A sizable section of British public opinion recoiled against using a public toilet to honor the dead of World War II.

On the wall of a public lavatory in this industrial town near London appeared a plaque saying:

"Dedicated to the memory of those who gave their lives in the Second World

Paul Hoste, 48-yearold Frenchman who had wartime service with the British Army, told news-

An 'Insult'

"To put this plaque in this place is an insult to the men of the British Armythe comrades I saw die in North Africa." Promising he would ap-

peal to the royal family and to prime ministers of the British Commonwealth, Hoste added he would go to jail rather than see the plaque stay in position. The Slough Council of Ex-

Service Organizations also agreed the plaque was a dreadful insult to war dead. "Now Mr. Hoste has persuaded us to have another go at getting it removed," said an official.

And the London Evening Star - circulation nearly one million daily - said many more dignified memorials could have been erected. "On a public lavatory!

In Slough! Ugh!" said the

Earps Is Dead Vallejo, Calif. (P)-Old age to ceremony.

brought down the last of the fighting Earps.

at the age of 80. His father ly procession around the out- plant. was Wyatt's brother, Newton.

tion in 1958 when he appeared Columbus in white plumed on the television quiz show, hats and gleaming capes, "The \$64,000 Question," and trailer, 10 by 18 feet that is won \$32,000 in the Wild West

which is unknown, get in lived out-birth in a wagon alded the arrival of the protouch with the trailer manu- train's camp ground at Tomb- cession at the massive doors According to Dr. Rogers, shooter when he was 16; sher- church. The swelling voices the Indiana State Health De- iff of Paradise Valley, Nev., of a 200-man choir accompapartment is obtaining the se- when he was 18, and claimant nied the slow movement down rial numbers of all trailers of 3 notches in his gun by the the block-long aisle. that are known to be time he was 21, and eventualequipped with such heaters, ly a gambling hall operator filled the pews in the huge, and the list should reach the known among gamblers as a vaulted interior. Thousands Recenty he showed a news-

trace any registered with Ne- when someone out of the past through special prayers. braskans and they will be will come looking for us," he

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NEW SHRINE DEDICATED

Members of the Knights of Columbus form a corridor around the base of the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception for a procession of high officials of the Roman Catholic faith at the dedication of the \$30 million structure in Washington. It is the largest church ever built in this country by the Roman Catholics.

Biggest U.S. Catholic Church Dedicated

... Washington Structure A National Shrine

Washington (P)-A mighty church, the largest ever built in this country by Roman Catholics, was dedicated Friday as their national shrine.

Amid rites and pageantry rooted in antiquity, the Shrine Lighted RR of the Immaculate Conception was consecrated as a Crossing At center of devotion for 36 million Americans of the Catholic faith.

cathedrals of the Middle lighted warning systems at Ages. Its builders say it also the Rock Island Railroad will match their record of en- Crossing. durance. North Of Capitol

shrine stands 3 miles north of

Red-hatted cardinals in the area. long-trained robes, archbish-Virgil Earp, whose uncle ops and bishops in royal purside of the church. Lining the Virgil got nationwide atten- entire route were Knights of holding aloft swords that glinted in the sun.

200-Voice Choir

A fanfare of trumpets herstone, Ariz.; a toter of a 6- in the main entrance of the

Three thousand worshippers more gathered outside to follow the ceremony over loud-He added that the State man the .38 colt he inherited speakers. In the 16,500 Catholic diocenses throughout the will check the numbers to "We Earps never know country, others participated

Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York, ranking cardinal in the United States, presided over the mass that pre- 000). ceded the act of consecration. Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter mission were H. G. Steen- British "clarification" of

Addition of the spur road The Shrine takes its archi- from U.S. 77 to the Hallam will assure the placement of County Engineer Louis

Weaver said that state and federal authorization to place Rising pale and lofty in the quarter-mile section unnortheast Washington, the der FAS designation will mean the signals will be paid the Capitol on the grounds of for by 90% federal money and Catholic University. Starting 10% payment by the railroad.

residents have appeared be- bonus bid of \$13 per acre Fri-But Friday was given over fore the County Board to ap- day peal for improved roads in

was the famous Marshal ple, priests in white and black the one-mile stretch of road Wyatt Earp, died peacefully cassocks took part in a state- from Hallam north to the and Funds.

AURORA GETS OK ON AIRPORT CONSTRUCTION

request by the Aurora Aireral and \$11,500 state funds

be used for a turf landing strip and initial development of the facility.

is to be added to the state request for fiscal year 1961, al- German Chancellor Konrad

Appearing before the Com- said.

Hearing Set For Road Relocation

... Highway 41

A public hearing on the proposed relocation of Nebraska Highway 41 east from Sterling has been scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Monday before tection and government. the State Highway Advisory Commission.

One group of residents in that area has asked that the highway, which now runs on a southeast diagonal from Sterling to connect with State during the past 5 years. Highway 50 just north of Tecumseh, be relocated to run straight east from Sterling to Highway 50.

A delegation from Scottsbluff also is scheduled to ap- Petition Requests pear before the Commission to request the relocation of U.S. 26 from Minatare with a partial by-pass of Scottsbluff. Chappell Road

A Deuel County delegation also will appear to request that a county road from the state highway system. Commission Chairman Ray

Ogier of North Platte said Friday a discussion on the location of the Interstate Highway from Grand Island to North Platte was not anticipated at the November that the State of Nebraska, meeting because a new study of a proposed alternate route is not yet complete. The Highway Department

indicated in its progress report last month that it was defendants in the suit. tectural style from the great atomic power plant to the doubtful whether all the data Byzantine and Romanesque federal aid secondary system could be obtained by this month's meeting.

would be taken up, however, if the reports were available.

OIL, GAS LEASES ARE SOLD

Monday it will be open to the Consumers Public Power section of state school land created is unconstutional and Last Of Fighting public from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Consumers Public Power Section of State School of School of State School of School o

> ver made the bid, totaling Weaver said that mainte- \$8,320, at a sale of oil-gas nance rock will also be put on leases conducted by the State Board of Educational Lands The tract was described as

Section 16, Township 12 north, County. Part of a section in Kimball

County, totaling 520 acres, drew a bonus bid of \$10.75 per acre from the Skelly Oil Co., or \$5,590. The land is The State Aeronautics Com- located in Section 36, Townmission Friday approved a ship 15 north, Range 55 west. Other tracts by county, with port Authority for \$23,000 fed- high bonus bidder and bid, included:

for construction of a new airport.

The city's share, \$11,500, will come from revenue bonds. The \$46,000 total will be used for a turf landing

Adenauer Pulls Threat The \$23,000 federal money Of Berlin Pact Veto London (UPI) - West

ready before the Federal Avi- Adenauer has withdrawn his ation Agency on behalf of 4 threatened veto of any temcities-Gordon (\$82,000), Im- porary Berlin settlement perial (\$30,000), Omaha reached at the forthcoming (\$775,000), and Wayne (\$20,- East-West summit conference, diplomatic sources

of St. Louis, who heads the burg, chairman of the newly- the cloudy diplomatic atmosbishops' committee in formed Aurora Airport Au- phere came after a 3-day charge of building the shrine, thority; C. R. Olson, vice parley in London between delivered the opening ser- chairman, and Wayne H. Fry, Adenauer and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Ex-III. Solon Fret USSR'

McCook, Neb. (UPI) - A former Illinois congressman said Friday night Americans should not worry about Russia's military and economic gains because the United States will always be ahead. dustrialist Alfried Krupp.

Calvin Johnson, Belleville, Ill., made the comment in a banquet address at the Ne- OIL WORKER braska Wheat Growers Assn. convention here. He said American business KILLED BY

would continue to grow as long as Americans have confidence in their military pro-He warned, however, that

Communist infiltration in this country poses a great danger. Sen. Carl T. Curtis (R-Neb.) praised the association for its "fine work and progress"

A pancake breakfast will precede the election of officers and committee reports Saturday.

New Defendants In Airport Suit

'A petition requesting the addition of several state or- children living in Sidney, Chappell south to the Colo- ganizations and officials as Neb. rado state line be added to defendants in a suit testing the constitutionality of the Nebraska Airport Authorities Act was filed in Lancaster District Court. The plaintiffs, C. O. Blan-

chard and C. C. Early, both Lincoln citizens, requested the Nebraska Aeronautics Commission, the State Department of Aeronautics and Jack Obbink, state director head with a .270 caliber big 48th & A St. of aeronautics, be added as Already names as defend-

ants are the City of Lincoln, the Lincoln City Council, the Ogier said the matter Lincoln Airport Authority, and city officials. The petition requested the

additional state officials and departments be added because they have "needed additional information" pertaining to the suit already filed. The suit alleges that the state act under which the

The oil and gas lease on a Lincoln Airport Authority was join the city from collecting a one-mill levy to help finance Thomas G. Dorough of Den- a bond issue for airport improvements.

Young Wife Kills Her. Two Children And Self Edmonds, Wash. (A) - "Re-

Range 52 West in Cheyenne turn the hobby horse to the store-you can get a refund. And try not to think of us." Bank clerk James Werner found the note on the kitchen table when he came home from work. In a bedroom, he found his

> wife Gerladine, her wrists slashed and bleeding profusely. Nearby were the bodies of their two children. Daniel Keith, 2, and Jonathan David, 14 months.

Mrs. Werner, 29, died on her way to a hospital. Werner said his wife could give no reason before she

SHADES "bring your

FLOORCRAFTERS 118 So. 9th

FRESH, LEAN

Two Get Prison Pilot Permit

Las Vegas, Nev. (P)—A federal judge sentenced two men Will Tighten tion to a third for their part

the night of April 10 at gun- mercial pilot licenses in a point from Mrs. Vera Krupp, move to reduce non-airline estranged wife of German in- accidents.

... And A Gun

Pinedale, Wyo. (A)-William a motel room Friday.

Sublette County Sheriff

Morris C. Horton said Mrs. Edith Johnson, 44, has signed statement admitting the shooting. She was jailed pending filing of charges. "He was no good but I

loved him," Horton quoted Mrs. Johnson.

Horton said Benhusky, who worked for Mountain States Drilling Co., was wanted on charges of failing to support his wife, Wilma, and their 3 The sheriff quoted Mrs

Johnson as saving: "I couldn't take it any

more. He beat me up. He came home drunk Thursday night. He pulled a gun on me. He was going to shoot "I said 'why don't you let

me shoot you?' He told me 142 So. 13th St. Ph. 2-1246 there was nothing in there, to go ahead and shoot.' Benhusky was shot in the

game rifle.

In Gem Holdup Requirements

Washington (UPI) - The in the theft of a \$250,000 dia- Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) tightened require-The diamond was stolen ments for private and com-

Airline pilots, who hold transport ratings, are not affected by the FAA action.

The agency adopted new regulations which require commercial pilots to have at least 10 hours of instrument training. The regulations call for

private pilots to take dual instruction in instrument flight and "demonstrate A. Benhusky, 36, an oil field emergency manual capabiliworker, was shot to death in ty in attitude control simulating the loss of visual reference during flight." Freely translated, this means private pilots must know at least the rudiments of blind flying by instruments.

The FAA also said both commercial and private pilots will have to pass tests on the use of radio for communications and navigation in cross-country flying.

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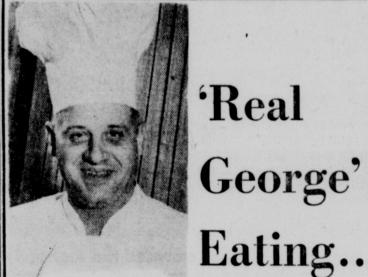
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able discharge at Ft. Ord, Calif., in 1958. He told investigators he had run into trouble, including a drunk charge, while driving his big auto around the prem-Had Rigged Orders Three days after he was tossed out as a private he

Washington (A) — Lemuel

King, a cashiered soldier

who knew all the angles,

duped the army out of a

trip to Europe as a Mas-

ter Sergeant last year. A

court has ruled the army

was just plain victimized

and could take no revenge.

the ingenious GI who got

away with his masquerade

even after trying to stretch

King, a 38-year-old veter-

an of World War II and Ko-

rea, received an undesir-

was on his way to Ft. Dix,

N.J., posing as a Master Sergeant. He had connived

with an unidentified clerk

at headquarters for rigged

King journeyed comfort-

Ft. Dix saw nothing

seas. Forthwith King was

pervisor. In this pleasant

assignment he ate and slept

Case Against

Beer Drinkers

Is Dismissed?

are not University of Nebras-

But, Officer!

heard them all.'

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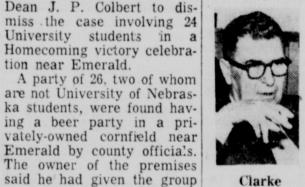
ably. He obtained \$194 in advance travel pay and \$75 -violation of the certificate awarded Frontier by the CAB for air carrier service to Newrong with the order, which

authorized shipment over--inadequate service to Nebraska towns serviced by Frontier.

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thing which is probably bigger than the 7-States Case," Obbink said, adding that the proceedings will set a "national precedent." Maytag Hit

Lewis B. Maytag Jr. of Den-The University of Nebraska ver, Clarke said that the Ray Taylor, representing



was providinadequate carrier service "in permission to hold the party an attempt to compete with United Airlines" on non-stop

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heard before—and I have Well, said Mrs. Speer, she said that Frontier "shows no had to get a grapefruit for a interest in Nebraska. They grant by the U.S. Health, dinner guest. The guest? want to develop to the status Education and Welfare Dept. Why, Mrs. Franklin D. Roose. of United over the long haul," is \$33,360. Over \$17,000 will

The officer stuck his pad has been inadequate and in- a 3-year period. It is believed and pencil in his pocket and structs it to correct it, the the workship will be self-supstalked away without a word.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Satellite Club Trip - The Satellite Club will visit Boys Town Sunday. Members and UNDECIDED ON prospective members will meet at the YWCA at 1 p.m. HIS CANDIDACY

Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv. Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Lincoln Air Force Base Jun- cided" whether he will be a will get underway as soon as ior Hostess Board will have Republican candidate for gov- possible, a spokesman said. a report tea Sunday at 3 p.m. ernor in next year's election. at the home of Miss Norma Beaver, 63, is a retired Carpenter, 1616 G. The group merchant. He was first electhas been seeking local organi- ed to the Legislature in 1950 zations to participate in the and served 4 consecutive hostess program.

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fimits on the south and east. men around the state" about bring forth such witnesses as Midwest Roofing, all types the political race, but added, Gina Lollobrigida. At stake Roofs & Siding. 5-2510.-Adv.

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The officer ordered King back to Frankfurt. King liked it in Mannheim. A week later, however, he reluctantly gave up. He was arrested with faked leave papers in his pocket.

The army charged its guest with fraudulent enlistment, absence without leave, failure to obey a law-

FRONTIER

Obbink said the proceeding against Frontier would be based on these contentions:

braska.

Obbink said that he has been instructed by Gov. Ralph Brooks to "pursue every angle of the case to develop improved Nebraska air 'We are involved in some-



"A constant repetition of LARC, secretary, and Rob-

were "safe to fly, but which out at LARC School and

Echoing Clarke's cry of the project "discrimination," Obbink velt, an old friend of her he told the Commission.

family who was in town to Obbink said that if the CAB The federal grant will give Commission will ask the CAB porting by that time. to start the 18-month "use it or lose it" trial period when project underway was a sub-

BEAVER STILL

Former State Sen. John Beaver of Beemer said Fri- cants and employ a director Junior Hostess Tea — The day he has "not yet fully defor the project. The project

terms. He was Speaker of actress Dawn Addams ac-Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Ad. the Legislature in 1957 and cused her Italian nobleman Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv. grand master of Nebraska husband of beating her in YMCA Boundary — The Masons for the 1958-59 term public 4 times, once while

Program have announced a the GOP gubernatorial nom- with another man. change in its boundaries, ination has been speculated The charges and counter-Under the new plan, boundar- upon for several months.

27th on the west, and the city "still visiting with various suit that was expected to

ful order, resisting apprehension, forgery and possession of a false pass.

By a sentencing agreement with the powers that be, King pleaded guilty, and was given a dishonorable discharge and one year at hard labor.

Charges Canceled An army review board canceled the forgery conviction. The court of military appeals canceled the

King, it ruled, was a civilian all the time.

Government prosecutors argued King "constructive-ly enlisted" by voluntarily entering the service and accepting pay and allowances. Thus, they said, he was under army jurisdiction.

Just Masquerade "At best," Judge George W. Latimer decreed, "all he did was to put on the garb of a soldier and masquerade as a member of the army in good standing.

"This record shows nothing more than a larceny or larcenies by trick in which the army was undoubtedly duped but not in agreeing to enroll the accused as a member of its community. It was just the victim of a crime committed by a civilian."

Chief Judge Robert Emmett Quinn dissented in the 2-1 decision.

Latimer said King, a native of St. Louis, may still be subject to action in civilian courts for his "deceitful and fantastic scheme." But in the army, No.

Ray Taylor Is Chairman Of Blasting Frontier President Training Unit

Student Tribunal has sub- State Commission is "going to LARC School, will serve as mitted recommendations to have to persuade the CAB to chairman of the federallylay down the approved Occupational Trainlaw to people like Mr. Maytag."

Sproved Occupational Training Center for the Mentally Retarded.

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were named Friday at a said that it vious" that r e p r esentatives of LARC, Good-Industries and the Community Council.



had, she said, a very good braska air service, Clarke Center will be a single dem-The Occupational Training stricted area in front of the He said that planes which of the project being carried tors will be formed to direct

\$33,360 Grant

The amount of the federal be financed locally.

finds that Frontier service diminishing financial aid over Also appointed to get the

adequate service is instituted. committee to work on financial matters for the Training Center. Sub-committee members are John Gedwillo and Robert Magee, co-chairmen; Bill Morris, and Ray Taylor, exofficio member.

The newly-elected officers were designated as a subcommittee to screen appli-

Actress Says Hubby 'Beat Her' 4 Times

Rome (UPI) - British holding a revolver. He in

charges were filed in a Rome Beaver said Friday he was court in a legal separation "I feel I should come to was custody of the couple's some decision before too 4-year-old son, Stephen, now staying with his father.

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Present And Future Needs

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Among the proposals made in government circles during the week was one by City Councilman Chauncey W. D. Kinsey for use of \$100,000 of the \$129,000 O St. viaduct maintenance fund. The councilman would devote these funds to other street improvements throughout the city. The money is what remains of \$150,000 given the city for viaduct maintenance by the Burlington Railroad in 1955.

When the Burlington deal was made, the road was a party to an agreement with the city for which it had little taste. This agree-A Long-Time

ment dated back to the Agreement turn of the century

and required the Burlington to maintain forever the then-existing viaduct. As can easily be remembered, the old viaduct in the early 1950's had reached the point of such decay that maintenance was practically a full-time job and most certainly a costly one. The Burlington agreed to pay the \$150,000 to spur construction of a new crossing by the city and to get out of the old maintenance requirement.

Railroads are not likely ever to get saddled with such maintenance deals again as they are now absolved of maintenance on such structures according to state law. The Burlington probably cares but little at this time what Lincoln does with the present viaduct maintenance fund as the city will never be able to collect for this purpose again from them.

But before the city spends this money, it should clear more than the legal hurdles involved. It should clear the matter through the engineering department. It takes little thought to recall the nightmare that was Lincoln's with the old viaduct. If there is any chance of the present structure becoming such a burden in 20 or 25 years, the maintenance fund should not be carelessly destroyed.

The fund was the result of the work and effort of the late former Mayor Clark Jeary and former City Attorney Jack Pace. It is one of those things on which future generations would look back on with respect and thanksgiving for the foresight of city officials of many years ago. It is like the way we look back today to the wisdom of

those men who gave Lincoln her wide streets.

It is a hard thing, to be sure, to face as many needs as Lincoln faces and still keep \$129,680 in a savings account, so to speak. If the city had \$100,000 of this fund, as Kinsey suggests, a good showing could be made with it today. But it could well mean that somebody else would have to pay the piper in the 1980s. Necessity has already forced us to burden the future with many big bond issues. The maintenance fund is little enough salve for this.

Another action this week came in the form of a decision by the Airport Authority to request a new study by the Air Use Panel of the city's aviation needs. The decision comes on the heels of a denial by the Federal Aviation Agency of a Lincoln request for \$1.5 million in federal aviation funds to assist in the construction of a new airport east of the city.

Just why the Lincoln request was turned down is anybody's guess. If Authority, state or city officials know the reason, they have not disclosed it. But there is a suspicion, at least, that the adequacy of existing facilities in certair areas figured in the FAA decision. And generally speaking, improve-ments to existing airports get the federal nod over new projects such as Lincoln's.

Also, there is quite a backlog of requests for federal funds and it might be that Lincoln simply has to wait her turn. But the Use

Question Of Adequacy

know that the present Lincoln Air Force Base is adequate as a commercial airlines terminal. There may, therefore, logically be some hesitancy in providing funds to replace a currently adequate facility. Where Lincoln is short is in facilities for general

Panel and the FAA

much more extensive than this. And the study by the Use Panel should be possible to obtain without any costly delay of activities. It may mean Lincoln will have to shoot for 1961 federal funds rather than a 1960 allocation but this would still put the city in a position to begin construction perhaps as early as July of 1961. It may not be as quick but it will be 100 per cent more popular.

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Hold Your Horses

The people who presume to the duty of . focusing public thought this way and that lately have unexpectedly chosen the subject of world overpopulation.

Something drastic must be done right away to avert such a calamity, else we shall soon be up to our necks in people.

Well, for the time being at least, this is one threatened crisis that can be referred back to the natives while we all return to the business of setting our more immediate problems. At the moment the only organizational methods for arresting population is decimation of existing potential parents, which we have the means, but not inclination to do, or the intrusion of birth control practices which we have not the practical means to do.

Nature is notoriously lavish in the provision of its many species. In the backward human societies the high mortality rate and short life demands the extra numbers for

survival. In the advanced societies, such as ours, a philanthropic and efficient social organization accepts and provides for increase. There is nothing of calamity in the fact that the resources of the United States once supported only a few hundred thousand primitives and now sustains 175 million moderns who live infinitely better. And if the philanthropy of the advanced nations has extended itself into those others which are not so advanced it is to be expected that the latter people will increase in num-

The only visible answer to that is the urgent improvement of the world's social organization so that population increase can be happily preserved from tragedy. Until that has been achieved it is extremely reactionary and evasive to recommend programs of global sterilization and liquidation. The limit of world population defies definition because it is a function of relative human security.

The Issue Is About Essence

It was impulsive a few years ago, when sputnik arose in the heavens, for many American spokesman to take the defeat as an argument for dispossessing American education and replacing it with something modeled closely on the Russians schools. It was the reaction coming from the realization that the United States had been asleep at the switch and that a formidable rival had gained a great victory.

But it is equally indefensible now for American educators to defend their citadel of error and shortcoming by attempts to discredit Russian schooling. Several Nebraska school men have returned from a 30-day tour of Russia to do just that. One categorically asserted that the first 10 years of American education is superior to that of Russia. He added that in Russia the development of the student is determined by his potential benefit to the state while under the American system each student is given the opportunity to acquire knowledge and to develop abilities which will make him a better person and to equip himself to compete in a free society.

These positions are worth examination. In the first place a true scholar would hardly consider a 30 day junket devoted in part at least to traveling from place to place as adequate for learned judgment. And it is true that a comparison of two systems in which one uses his own as the yardstick is not a dispassionate judgment, but a partisan decision. By the same device Russia could as justifiably declare American education inferior. That gets no one anywhere except in the field of partisanship. And neither partisanship nor any other visceral activity will give the American mind the power to comprehend and utilize the universe. Nor will it ever elevate the mind to the level of science and intellect where such comprehension can be achieved.

A case can be made for an American educational system which turns out people who can keep the store and adjust young minds to the common denominator of being socially inoffensive, but such defenders do not face up to the fact that by some educational discipline, pleasing or displeasing to us, Russia is achieving feats in science and intellect that we have been unable to match.

It is a waste of time to engage in invidious comparisons of form and technique, but quite urgent to get to the essence of the problem, making such readjustments of mind and discipline as will close the

Editorial Of The Day

More Buy American

From The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

The str ng-minded Secretary of the Treasury, Robert B. Anderson, seems to be winning his fight to extend his "Buy Ameri-

can" policy into new areas of foreign aid. He has already fastened the policy on the Development Loan Fund; now it is disclosed by Secretary of State Herter that Buy American will apply to funds granted by the International Co-operation Administration for such development projects as power plants and harbor improvements. Mr.

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Herter's announcement comes less than two weeks after Douglas Dillon, Under Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, re- faced congressmen all turned from the Far East reiterating strong opposition to extending the Anderson policy to ICA.

What is happening is that Mr. Anderson is being allowed by President Eisenhower to undercut the State Department and formulate foreign policy. There is no doubt about the purpose of fo. sign aid. The act establishing the Development Loan Fund says that it is to function "under the foreign policy guidance laid down by the Sec-

retary of State." If Mr. Eisenhower is doubtful about the purposes of foreign aid, he might refer to the message he sent Congress only last March 13. The theme of this plea for the mutual security program was that the United States should help "our neighbors to protect their freedom and advance their social and economic progress." There was nothing in the message about helping Mr. Anderson to correct this country's balance-

of-payments deficit. Mr. Anderson is on the wrong track for two reasons. His unfortunate excursion into foreign policy will damage United States relations abroad and will reduce the effectiveness of the foreign aid funds wrung from a reluctant Congress by Mr. Eisenhower. Foreign aid has always had the fer- come to income taxes, Repvent support of Mr. Eisenhower. Has Sec- resentative Mills figures the retary Anderson changed the President's



Traffic Jam

DREW PEARSON Hardship Made Color Kinship

Osage, W.Va. - One year of them coal miners, and ago this week I stood before most of them out of work. a gaping hole in the concrete floor of a schoolhouse in West Virginia. A bulge was punched into the ceiling above. Twisted school lockers, torn textbooks, broken toric events. It saw John L. plaster, splintered glass, Lewis stand under a tree in desks and chairs were piled 1922, long before the United topsy-turvy.

A hate-monger had stolen into the school on a Sunday night, carefully placed a case of dynamite in the hall, meticulously run a wire through the gymnasium, over the transom of the gym door to a car outside. From its safety he had blown up the school

In the months that passed, the man who wreaked vengeance on children was not caught. But in those months the people of Osage and Monongalia county have not been idle. From the rubble and ashes they have rebuilt the school. It had looked as if it could never be rebuilt, but they rebuilt it.

And last week, the boys and girls of the Osage school band, decked out in spic and span green and white uniforms, sat in that same gymnasium, once littered with broken glass and broken plaster, to play the Star-Spangled Banner during a ceremony rededicating the school.

Osage is not exactly a metropolis. It has a population of one thousand, most

It has seen tragedy before. It saw 57 bodies, wrapped in gunny sacks, carried out of the Christopher mine in 1942. And it has seen his-Mine Workers were a power, and claim that labor had as much right to organize as banks and business had to join together to promote industry. Walter Hart, a young reporter, now editor of the Morgantown Dominion-News, had his notes seized by the district attorney when he reported that speech. The D.A. seriously considered whether John L. Lewis should be prosecuted for

Tragedy and poverty are why the people of Osage long ago learned to live with each other. They learned, working underground that white coal miner has to rely on black, and vice versa, in a rescue operation. There is no color line underground. They learned also to govern their town by electing three Negro city councilmen and three white councilmen.

So when the Supreme Court ruled that Negro children had a right to study with White Children, Osage, W.Va., had one of the first schools to integrate. There were 80 Negro children enrolled when the school was blown up one year ago.

ED KOTERBA

Solons Learn Of **Taxes From Experts**

tax experts, attired quietly, sat before the House Taxing Committee, and what they were doing in effect was putting their hands in the pockets of about 90 million U.S. taxpayers.

The subject was: "Personal income tax deductions.' One tax man shortened that to just plain "loopholes." The nine gentlemen were

in panel before Rep. Wilbur Mills (D., Ark.) and his Ways and Means committee, a group that, loosely defined, means: A committee to find ways to tax a taxpayer and the means to collect it from him.

The experts and the douragreed they were here for one purpose: To find methods of reducing income taxes.

Samuel Hellenbrand, tax counselor for the New York Central Railroad, said maybe that could be accomplished by — of all things eliminating personal deduc-

How would that save anybody any money? Well, explained the tax man, if nobody gets deductions, then it would mean \$30 billion more in a year's time for Uncle Sam. And if Uncle S. had that much more owed him in a year, he could cut everybody's taxes to total that amount. Follow?

This way, a taxpayer's only choice would be the "short form," with greater exemptions built in for everybody.

If a "new look" would highest bracket would be reduced from the present 91

WASHINGTON - The nine per cent to about 65 per cent

of income.

This then would mean that if a wealthy philanthropist donated a slug of money to a school, church or charity, he'd have more dough at hand, but the contributions would all come out of his pocket directly.

Panelist Frank Sparks, New York tax attorney, who was interested in the interests of higher learning, bristled.

Congressman Mills' voice rolled from the cellar and he retorted: "I thought philanthropists made contributions from their hearts."

Rep. Noah Mason (R., Ill.) jiggled in his chair, cleared his throat and took Mills' expression of idealism to task.

"I'm a decent sort of chap," said Mason, a church man and Sunday school teacher for more than 50 years. "And I have a big heart. When I gave \$1,000 to a church I have it in the back of my mind that Uncle Sam is giving \$400 of it and I am giving only \$600."

Mason figured he was getting a bargain that way.

This business of so-called loopholes got Rep. Howard Baker (R., Tenn.) to thinking. He asked expert Hellenbrand: "Just what is a loophole?"

Deadpan, the tax man replied: "A loophole is a deduction that I can't make use of."

When I left the big-money talkers in their gold-draperied committee room. I concluded that what we needed to make us all happy was more loopholes, including an equal number for Uncle

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A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

Stories Of Famous Hymns

This Is The Day Of Light

This is the day of light: Let there be light today; O Day-spring, rise upon our night, And chase its gloom away.

This is the day of rest: Our failing strength renew; On weary brain and troubled breast Shed Thou Thy freshening dew.

This is the day of peace:

Thy peace our spirits fill; Bid thou the blasts of discord cease, The waves of strife be still. This is the day of prayer:

Let earth to heaven draw near: Lift up our hearts to seek Thee there; Come down to meet us here.

By HORACE B. POWELL Here is a hymn which was written to glorify the Sabbath Day. It was brought out in 1867 by John Ellerton, the author of several other favorite hymns including "Saviour, Again To Thy Dear Name We Raise". Johann M. Spiess composed the music, a tune known as "Swabia" which dates back to

Mr. Ellerton, in his hymn message, stresses the value of Sunday as a day of light, of rest, of peace, and of prayer. It has been a favorite

in Christian worship for nearly a century.

Mr Ellerton was born in England in 1826. was educated at Trinity College, Cambridge, and was a close friend of Bishop Christopher Wordsworth, a nephew of the poet, William Wordsworth. He wrote more than fifty hymns during his life-time (he died in 1893) and this one was found in a collection of "Hymns For Special Occasions And Festivals," a list of about 100 compiled by Dean Howson for Chester Cathedral.

Mr. Spiess, who composed the hymn-tune, was born in Bayaria in 1715.



Your Four Cents Worth

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Pure Food Act

Lincoln, Neb. the Nov. 19 Star ought to be pasted on every kitchen wall in the United States. The dreadful discovery that certain chemicals may knock put money first and health second, particularly when cancer is involved.

In this connection, it is well worth reading the history of the original Pure Food Law passed during the edge of town. administration of Theodore Roosevelt. The original law was a very elementary thing compared to the present complex statutes. Even so, the predatory interests made fierce resistance and it required all the power of the strenuous Theodore to put the thing across. Since that time the battle has been incessant. Latest investigations cast more and more light on the probability that chemicals are the chief devils in the cancer problem. Instead of weakening the Food and

Drug Act, it ought to be strengthened and extended. MRS. K. W. HANSON

Ham And Hog

Lincoln, Neb. If Gov. Ralph G. Brooks is trying to steal money from Lincoln to help finance the expensive Interstate through Omaha, I am against him. Brooks' statement that Lincoln does not lose a dime or a day is either true or it isn't true. This writer has read about everything on the subject printed in the papers of the state and can't see where the combined powers of Phil Weaver, Terry Carpenter and the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce have shown how Lincoln is actually to lose any money or time on the Interstate construction. The combined uproar is so tremendous, one assumes an epic-making issue must be at stake. Somebody is trying to kidnap our Nell. Being constituents of Congressman Weaver, our ears are attuned to his statements. After reading all that he has said on the subject, it doesn't appear that he is proving that Lincoln is losing anything. It also does not appear that Congressman Weaver is losing time or opportunity to plug for his political interests. Whatever

The whole donnybrook smacks of political motivation. It smacks of envy of Omaha. This writer pleads guilty on the latter point. If Omaha is going to get a ham, I think Lincoln ought to get a hog. I thought it was smart manipulation a few years ago when we threw O Street west of Tenth Street out into the country and kept made us a \$11/2 million over-

the truth may be.

pass. I want more money from both state and federal make a sylvan piscatorial Drew Pearson's article in governments for roads, streets, urban renewal in general, particularly for Lincoln. Omaha appears to be getting about \$40 million to rescue her from the rigor human cells dipsy-doodle and mortis that seems to be push these cells in the direc- settling down on her downtion of cancer is a truly ter- town areas. She seems to be rible thought. It is a sad com- doing alright with the intermentary on human nature state. Instead of screaming Platte River and rural electhat any group of men may bloody murder, it might be smarter for Lincoln interests to wake up and submit plans, pull strings and make this great Interstate Highway mean something more than a big road along the

> Outside of Omaha, the state is showing darned little appreciation for the great possibilities of this great highway project. Mel Steen structive imagination on the

paradise along the Platte River while facilitating the Interstate project. Maybe he is crazy but I think it would be a good investment to prove it. Right now Lincoln and the whole state of Nebraska need some constructive imagination. Since George Norris gave us the trification, we have thought little, planned little and got little. I think Nebraska has a wonderful opportunity if it only takes some such lines blocked out by Mel Steen. We are sure not going to get anywhere by belly-aching about Omaha getting too much. After all, Omaha is a part of Nebraska. They will probably pull as hard for the biggest and best developof our outdoors department ment in central Nebraska, is one of the few people who just as they have done for seem really to have con- the great Interstate in Oma-W. T. DAVIS

subject. He proposes that we

BOB CONSIDINE Dear, Dead Times **Beyond Our Recall**

warming but melancholy feeling to browse among old friends. During the past coureasons to be around former classmates dating back 40

After age 50, the reigning cliche as hands are shaken "You haven't changed a bit." The person who says it is a liar, but a nice liar. What he is saying, really, is "Oh, my friend, what happened to you? You look ninety. Why didn't you stay young-as I did?" As I did . .

A fraternity brother from the George Washington University, John Graves, punctured my own bubble. "We put a couple of pledges to work at the S.A.E. house the

WASHINGTON - It's a other day, looking for a battered old tennis trophy you left there years ago," he said, cheerfully. "I saw it ple of days there have been myself years ago, all blackened. The boys couldn't find it but they did come across an old scrap book in the basement, and 'here's a clipping of you the day you won the District of Columbia singles. Nineteen Thirty, wasn't

> Yes . . . 1930. You look at the bony face and the flat stomach of the picture, and the boyish stranger looks back at you. It isn't you. It's your son, you say. But you know it's you. You know, all of a sudden, that they who looked so old didn't really mean it when they said, "You haven't changed a bit." Distributed by UPI

OFF THE RECORD



ED KEED it there until Uncle Sam "I feel I already know you-Joe has complained about you many times."

for-peace projects next year. (H-Bomb) reactions for powing that Russia and the Unit- power development, and high ed States enter into a formal energy physics. agreement to exchange scien-

U.S., Russia **Extend Pact** For 2 Years

their cultural, technical and pressed with what he saw. educational exchange program designed to promote asking their governments to the two countries.

The agreement was reported by diplomatic sources. Texter Bond They said an official announcement of the new pact, covering 1960 and 1961, would be issued soon.

signed to step up the ex-Jan. 1958.

the extension will result in allow Earl S. Texter his an American-Soviet exchange freedom. of radio-TV programs and also bring about the exchange statutory rape charges by a of larger numbers of persons jury Thursday. in all cultural, technical and educational fields.

... In Good Deeds Book

Bamberg, Germany (P) -West German police here keep records on good deeds day afternoon occurred after as well as traffic violations, District Court offices were and many American soldiers are on their merit list. For for the former Lincoln Air instance, one GI happened by Force Base airman to be reon a wrecker and cleared a leased until offices were road that had been blocked opened Monday morning. by an oil tank that fell off a truck . . . Two MPs were County Jail until the new credited with helping police \$7,000 is posted in his behalf. in an accident that didn't in- Present in the courtroom volve them, and a group were Texter's parents from spent a night clearing a high- Philadelphia, where he has way of a rock deluge.

Washington (UPI) - The tists and ideas in 3 peacetime insert an atomic co-operation

Meantime, they are propos- er, atomic fission reactor

Proposals for U.S.-Soviet co-operation were discussed at a joint news conference by Chairman John A. McCone of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and Prof. Vasily S. Yemelyanov, director of peacetime nuclear develop-

The 58-year-old Yemelyanov and 9 other Soviet scien-Washington (UPI) - The tists just completed a crowd-United States and Russia power and research established 15-day tour of U.S. atomic have agreed on a two-year ments. Yemelyanov said he extension and expansion of was "tremendously" im-

> He and McCone, who made a similar visit to Russia, are

The new agreement is de- Is Overruled

District Judge Paul White change program, launched in overruled a motion by attorney John McArthur for con-The United States hopes tinuance of a \$5,000 bond to

Judge White allowed a motion by Chief Deputy County Attorney Paul Douglas raising the bond on Texter to \$7,000 and requiring that a

closed, making it impossible

TASTES NOT UNIVERSAL

By Mary Apking

arts and director of orchestral clinic groups. activities at Northwestern University, said Friday.

When the United States sends musicians to the Orient under cultural exchange programs, very few of the people can understand their music, he added.

Dr. Johnson, who spoke at a noon luncheon at the 24th annual State Music Clinic, added that Americans and Europeans in turn do not understand music from the Eastern cultures.

Minnesotan Speaks

Following a concert by the advanced orchestra of Millard Lefler Junior High, Dr. Maynard C. Reynolds, professor of educational psychology at the University of Minnesota, spoke on music for the gifted

"Schools have become too concerned with a general and wellrounded education and not enough with exceptional ability," Dr. Reynolds said.

"It may seem immoral to saturate a child with any one field so early in life," he added, "but otherwise the talent this child has may be abused and lost.

Around 1,000 student musicians are attending the clinic, sent by recommendation of their directors.

The students participate in one of 3 groups: the band, under the direction of Leo W. Moody, director of bands for Gonzaga University at Spokane, Wash.; the orchestra, directed by Dr. Johnson, and the chorus, headed by Don Craig, head of the department of choral music at Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y.

Other Activities

Other activities for the Friday session of the music clinic included 3 concerts and a student mixer in the eve-

On tap for Saturday is a concert by the Warrior Concert Band of Omaha Westside High at 11 a.m. in the



3 to 5 scientists in each of the 3 fields would be exchanged for visits lasting up to 15

ment in Russia.

Texter was found guilty of

new bond be filed.

Texter will remain in the

been living.

STUDENTS TOLD MUSIC

Lincoln High Auditorium. "Music is not a universal The final concert, which language," Dr. Thor Johnson, will be held at 7:30 p.m. at member of the President's ad- Pershing Auditorium, will invisory committee on fine clude students from all 3





Happy Birthday to the Following Members Who Observe their Birthdays This Week:

Nathan Keedy								
Sherry LaRee Lemon.								
Judy Everett								
Craig L. Ashelford								
Carolyn Kay Hansen							*	
Cherie Rae Cox								
Mike Aiston								
John Connelly								
John Connelly Gene Corn								
Jacqueline Crom								
La Donna Kolder	.4							
Connie Sue Paulson								
Rosemary Sedoris								
Kounee Kay Tritt								
Cheryl Zurfluh								
Marilyn Carlson				*				
Susan Hennessey								
Connie Kroeger Phyliis McCoy					*	*	*	
Phyllis McCoy							*	
Paul Kohrbaugh				*			*	
Stephen J. Titus			*				*	
Bruce Barrett								
Charles E. Baxter								
Elaine Berkhein								
Linda Downey								
Lila Grinbergs								
Sandra Hansen								
Susan Hansen								
Albert Hanson Paul Harmon								
Paul Harmon								
Leslie Ann Luedtke								
Donita Ann Sabata								
Elvon Taft		. ,						
Marcia Wagner								
Larry Beldin								
Jacqueline Harrelson								
James Matthews								
Mike Kellly								
Karen Walbrecht								
Susan Wiechert								
Patsy Ann Hoover								
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Kevin McCov								
Wanda Purvis		* *		*	*			
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Gary Blum								
ratricia Briggs								
Jane Ellen Brown								
Paulette Maus Danny Morgan								
Danny Morgan								
Mary Bein Mortensen								
Bran Lee Peterson								
Susan Marie Petfey								
Randy Schrader								
Bruce Walbrecht								
Carol Doty								
Frankie Fischer				ø				

The above children are invited to attend Gold's weekly birthday party at 2 p.m. Saturday, November 21. After the party they will be guests at the Nebraska Theatre.

clause in a cultural ex-

change agreement for 1960-61

which is about to be conclud-

As a starter, McCone said,

Sydney, Australia (UPI)— perty damage to public build-A violent earthquake which ings in the port city of Ma-rocked New Guinea caused dang, reports reaching here an estimated \$5,600 in pro- said.

Quake Cavorts

"THANKSGIVING **THOUGHTS** AT THIRTY"

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Sunday 11 AM Church & School Nov. 22

UNITARIAN CHURCH

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SEE THE DOLL SHOW SATURDAY!

Saturday, Nov. 21, 1959

The Lincoln Star

American Character Dolls Come to Life on Saturday, November 21

SHOWS AT 10:30 A.M. AND 2:30 P.M. IN GOLD'S TOYLAND, FOURTH FLOOR

Betsy McCall and other American Character personalities will be modeled by members of Gold's Starlet Circle Advisory Council. Commentating by Maxine Morrison.

dueater Sale

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GIFT SWEATERS FOR WOMEN,

BOYS, GIRLS AND INFANTS

Golds

OF NEBRASKA

THE BOYS' SHOP . . .



THE POPULAR SHAW COLLARED BULKY KNITS

> 4.88 ORIG. 5.98

Bulky knit Orlon that's wonderfully washable and goes to school or church equally well.

GOLD'S Boys' Shop . . . Second Floor

THE BABY SHOP . . .



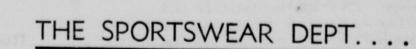
BOYS' AND GIRLS' WARM ORLON SWEATERS

> 2.88 USUALLY 3.98

Smart bulky knits for toddler girls, 2 to 3x. Colorful cardigans, pullovers

GOLD'S Baby Shop . . . Second Floor

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SWEATERS TAKEN FROM OUR OWN STOCK NOW AT REMARKABLE SAVINGS

> ✓ Check These Fabrics: Fur Blends, Cashmeres, Wool Blends, 100% Wools, Orlons

✓ Check These Styles: Dressmakers, Classics, Novelties

ORIG. 16.98 to 17.98

Assorted slipons and cardigans, and imported cashmere slipons and cardigans in excellent colors for 13.88 winter wear. Sizes 36 to 40.

ORIG. 12.98 to 14.98

shags. Novelty and classic types. 10.88

ORIG. 8.98 to 12.98

Fur blends, wool blends, bulkies, classic slipons, pullovers. Collared styles, novelties. Some shag styles. Sizes 36 to 40.

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SHOP AT GOLD'S DAILY 9:30 TO 5:30 P.M.

MONDAY 10:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

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ORIG. 6.98 TO 10.98 SWEATERS TAKEN FROM REGULAR STOCK

5.88

- ✓ Check these Styles
- · Orlon Bulky Cardigans
- Bulky Knit Pullovers • Brushed Orlon Long Sleeve

Pullovers

• Fur Blend V-neck Long Sleeve

Warm and fashionable styles you've grown to love this season. A wonderful range of colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

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THE GIRLS' SHOP ...

JUMBO KNIT BULKIES

Orlon bulky cardigans with push-up sleeves. Choose from red, sapphire blue, and white. 4.88 Subteens' sizes. Formerly 6.98.

NOVELTY BULKY KNITS

Bulky knit Orlons in a clever novelty stitch with push-up sleeves. Red or white. Girls' sizes 7 to 14. Formerly 6.98...

ORLON CLASSICS

Fine flat knit Orlon. Colors: ruby red, sapphire, navy, brown, camel, forest green.

Sizes 7 to 14. Regularly 3.98.

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Municipal Court Receips Set New Record At \$260,636

\$260,636,26 reached a new -a decrease of \$4,138.34. high during the 1958-59 fiscal 1957-58 fiscal year.

This was shown in an ex- over the preceding year. Of printing company, the audit tickets. amination by Philip G. John- this total, \$18,465 was for pen- reported son & Co., certified public ac- alties and \$70,439 for adminiscountants, of the records of trative costs. the court and Parking Viola- The audit reported an additions Bureau and filed Friday tional 10,667 cases were either with the city clerk.

talled 18,592 as compared through the violations bureau. with 17,806 for the previous Johnson's 12-page report year. This was broken down said no material discrepanas 17,670 criminal cases - an cies were found in the court increase of 887, and 832 civil or violations bureau records, cases — a decrease of 101. though some minor errors

1958-59 - an increase of \$18,- correction.

74,147 Violations

dismissed or were turned into Municipal Court cases to- court charges when not paid

Criminal fines and costs were noted and brought to amounted to \$251,428.45 for the attention of the clerk for

Businessmen See Bright Hope For NU Grads

... At Student-Business Meet

By Nancy Ray sity student body in many ed with advertising.

and the state. Student-Business convocation ing fields, he said. on the Wesley an campus, Chapin, trust investment ofard Chapin.

of the Carpenter Paper Co., English. representing whole . "The one thing expected of sale trades, stressed the tre- you is that you give a break

field of selling. ary", he told the audience, not be expected to be worth and estimated salesmen's sal- much to a company for his aries as ranging from \$450 to first two years during which

you and on the product.' Women Too

Women are coming into their own in merchandising, Prucha commented, and cit-

Remigio, plant manager of the Lincoln Goodyear Tire have a duty to stick with and Rubber Co., painted a what you start." picture of the increasing the competition for executivecaliber employes in the "soar- said that "we are gradually ing Sixites" when the Wes- getting away from the idea leyan students will be looking for work opportunities.

can stand or fall on the trait of initiative", he outlined that "self-starters" are always in demand in the upper executive positions.

Other important characteristics for a top business executive include health, char- the response. Robert Johnson, acter, ability, teamwork, and chairman of the Chamber's thrift, Remigio said.

vertising manager of the Journal-Star Printing Co., reviewed the many-sided field about 50 Lincoln businessmen of advertising, from billboard work to fashion designing, and explained the importance of the field.

Key: 'New'

"The key word in advertising is 'new,' " he comment- lege was described as a "labed, "and we aim to move oratory for leadership. the goods of industry, the The speaker was Dreng

The opportunity for women district.

Sen. Stryker Files vocation. For Re-Election

ing City filed Friday as a mean heavy demands upon candidate for re-election to the colleges and universities from the 17th District.

Stryker was first elected to naraa noted. the Legislature in 1956. A for-arts colleges will share this mer veterans vocational agriculture instructor, he is now a farmer and farm manager for absentee owners. He is a former chairman of the But-Ier County Democratic organ-

The 17th District is composed of Butler and Saunders Counties.

Royal Anniversary

London (A) - The Union Jack flew from the top of public buildings throughout Britain Friday, 12th wedding aniversay of Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip.

4-2375

in the field is tremendous,

Four Lincoln businessmen Hitchcock said, especially for held out offers of bright fu- those with special training tures for the ambitious mem- or interests in fashion, nutribers of the Weslevan Univer- tion, and other fields connectoccupational fields in Lincoln | There are over 800 persons

in Lincoln employed directly Speaking at the 4th annual or indirectly in the advertis-

sponsored jointly by the university and the Lincoln for the First Trust Company, Chamber of Commerce, were warned students that the ex-Norman Prucha, Dan Rem- perience of his firm had igio, Ray Hitchcock and How- shown "the two things which employes need brushing up Prucha, district manager on the most are math and

mendous opportunities in the to the company which gave you a break," he said, ex-"You earn your own sal- plaining that a trainee can \$1,500 monthly, "depending on the company may spend approximately \$10,000 in training him.

'Fair Play'

"We don't believe in the ed several examples of oppor- serf system any longer, but tunities for coeds in the field. we do believe in fair play." he told students, "and you

Mayor Pat Boyles, greeting convocation audience, of 'tending to our own business' and realizing that each Stressing that "a business of us is a part of the composite picture of a growing community."

Wesleyan President Vance Rogers welcomed the businessmen and Vaulx Risser, vice president of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, gave education committee, moder-Ray Hitchcock, national ad- ated the panel of business

Following the convocation, visited Wesleyan classes and met with students informally in sessions at the Campus Center.

'Leadership Lab'

Later, the Christian col-

wholesalers and retailers by Bjornaraa, public relations convicing consumers to director for United States Steel Corporation, Midwest

> He addressed a noon luncheon climaxing the annual con-

"The explosive population increase and the higher pro-Sen. Harold Stryker of Ris- uates entering college will portion of high school gradthe Nebraska Legislature in the next few years," Bjor-

"And the private liberal growth with the public institutions."

CALL . . . Anderson Hardware 6-2317 **Bottle Gas**

We deliver and install bottle gas. Service and repair for all bottle gas appliances.

ANDERSON 6200 Havelock Avenue

WE ARE YOUR FAMILY PHARMACY Depend on us for every health need from the precise filling of. prescriptions to answering your



everyday questions. We are

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845.82 over 1957-58, while civil | All court receipts issued or ing machine tapes and vali- to the previous year's report; that a total of \$323.20 of Au-Municipal Court receipts of case receipts totalled \$9,207.41 issued during the year were dated tickets on file in the of "no major discrepancies." gust receipts on hand had not to \$800. of \$9.702 and 10.276 violations numbering of receipts by the random examination of 2,400 as a "no-fix" ticket system. sion. No change fund has

No Discrepancies

accounted for except 7. Court Parking Violations Bureau. officials said one could have A test check of the approx- and machine validation sys- close of business on Aug. 31, year ended Aug. 31 after a The Parking Violations Bu- been voided and 6 in a num- imately 136,635 tickets issued tem used by the Lincoln Po- 1959. steady 10-year climb had reau collected \$88,905 on 74,slumped to \$245,928.78 for the 147 violations — an increase due to an error in the preyear ended Aug.

by police officers during the lice Dept. was inaugurated in January, 1958. It was hailed lished for the criminal divi-

> No material discrepancies be located," the report said. -all receipts be deposited to provide a working cash were noted between validat- This appeared in contrast intact daily. The report notes fund.

The 4-copy ticket system been deposited as of the

"Two tickets out of the 2,400 news its recommendations for inal cases division and cash selected at random could not the third straight year that: is held out of current receipts

The Johnson report also re- been established in the crim-

AFL-CIO Spokesman Asks Exemption Hike

Washington (P)-- A spokes-| Such an increase, Everett man for the AFL-CIO urged Congress to increase the personal exemption for taxpayers and dependents from \$600 over-all reconsideration of the tax structure."



Experience solves your special needs

Paine is your store of quality at the Crossroads!

You are in a Holiday Mood and so are we with glittering holiday shops now open to serve you!

TOYLAND is a bustling place . . . with trains whizzing around two brand new displays . . . with a selection of toys as dazzling as it is complete . . . with clerks who can help you find the toys the children want!

FOURTH FLOOR

HOUSE OF DOLLS is the place to find every kind of doll . . . from the tiniest collector's doll to the biggest life-size dolls made . . . and every kind of doll accessory! Come make yourself at home and enjoy the dolls.

FOURTH FLOOR

JUNGLE OF STUFFED ANIMALS is the place where all our cuddly little (and big) animals congregate for your selection.

FOURTH FLOOR

HOLIDAY SHOP is overflowing with brilliant holiday decorations . . . and the selection is best right

THIRD FLOOR

CHRISTMAS CARD NOOK is complete with boxed cards and sample books of cards to special order! We have our holiday wrapping supplies now, too! High time you made your selections!

FIRST FLOOR

Save 1.25



DOROTHY GRAY

HORMONE HAND CREAM really helps make your hands look young, firm and beautiful because every ounce is rich in vital hormones that work deep down to accomplish their magic. 4 oz., regularly 2.50. Now 1.25.

DRY SKIN LOTION with new dispenser top. Best way to soothe, soften, moisturize your skin from top to toe. Smooth it on after your bath . . . leaves skin, even driest elbows, heels silky-soft. 10 oz., reg. 2.50. Now 1.25.

COSMETICS, FIRST FLOOR



Give travelers the lightweight convenience of

CRESCENT LUGGAGE

...a real value at these modest prices!

Those who like to travel light can do it in style with pieces of Crescent Luggage. Strong but lightweight frames are 3 ply wood, covered with Italian pebble grain vinyl plastic . . . making a soft side luggage that is durable, light, handsome. With bumper edge binding, zipper closing with tuck-tite lock and luxurious diamond

> Capri Tan with brown trim Neopolitan Gray with gray Mediterranean Blue with blue

pattern lining. The Nesters are graduated in size . . . just

tuck one inside the other for the handiest storing ever!

LIGHTWEIGHT NESTERS

18"	overnight 7.95
21"	weekender 9.95
24"	junior pullman11.95
27"	pullman14.95
29"	pullman15.95
18"	shoe bag 5.95

PIECES SHOWN:	
Ladies garment bag16	.95
Standup suit bag15	.95
16" hat box	.95
prices plus tax	

LUGGAGE, THIRD FLOOR



The Flash Plane

loops and dives, flies just like a real plane!

2.95





Avid young "aviators" will have a terrific time flying this realistic plane. Plane has 113/4" plastic fuselage with 14" laminated wing . . . operates on two flash light batteries with push button control. See how real it looks as it takes off smoothly, loops and dives through intricate aerial acrobatics and comes in for a perfect landing! Lots of fun indoors and out!

TOYLAND, FOURTH FLOOR

Shop daily 9:30 to 5:30, THURSDAYS 10 to 9! Speed your shopping . . . use your Charga-Plate® Token!

UP Claims Saving On Service

The Union Pacific Railroad Co. says it will save over \$46,000 a year by operating one train a week and irregular service from Grand Island to Ord and Grand Island to Loup City instead of the present tri-weekly service on each schedule.

The Nebraska Railway Commission gave the railroad permission to operate one mixed train Grand Island-St. Paul-Ord and return every Saturday, and one mixed train Grand Island-St. Paul-Loup City and return every Monday for a six-month trial period until May 15, 1960.

The railroad is also to give irregular service whenever there are five cars to handle, or in emergency shortages of fuel or other commodities.

It was permitted to drop regular tri-weekly service to the points.

The railroad said the points are also served on Monday, Wednesday and Friday by the Union Pacific Motor Freight Co., and agreed to provide regular rail-truck service on a Monday-through-Friday ba-

CARMICHAEL

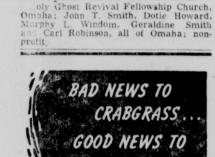


Broken Bow Company Files To Incorporate

Articles of incorporation were filed with the Nebraska Secretary of State's office Friday by Tiffany Enterprises, Inc., of Broken Bow. The firm is organized to enter into the real estate and other businesses.

porctors are T. T. Varnev Jr. and T. T. Varney III, both of Broken Bow.

The firm is authorized to issue \$100,000 in capital stock. Other filings, with amounts of capital stock authorized:





1,000 sq. ft. bag

\$9.95

The Crabgrass killer that destroys Crabgrass before it even begins to grow. Now you can kiss your crabgrass problem goodbye, early in the season, before the pesky plant takes over your beautiful lawn. It's an exclusive Vaughan's discovery that revolutionizes crabgrass destroying methods. Get it now, while the supply lasts be-

cause everybody has crabgrass (except those who use Pre-Kill).

Turf conferences, we have attended, have shown that PRE-KILL is highly effective when applied either late fall or early spring, with a slight edge in favor of November or December application. We sell it-We use it-We recommend it!



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TREASURE HUNT SALE

Spot your treasure and save 1/3 to 1/2 or more!



Originally 12.95 to 24.95

NOW \$9, \$11, \$15, \$19

All leathers, all colors, all sizes, though not every style in every size! From our regular stock of famous name shoes:

> Andrew Geller Naturalizer DeLiso Debs Peacock Rice-O'Neill Paradise Kitten Rhythm Step

Come early to find shoe treasures for your ward-

SHOE SALON, SECOND FLOOR

Silverplate Holloware 5.30 to 12.09

Put the look of family silver on your Thanksgiving table in lustrous silver plate. Carefully burnished, heavy quality turkey platters, well and tree platters, and individual and combination serving dishes were originally 7.95 to 18.14 plus tax.

SILVER, FIRST FLOOR

Keep the neatest closet ever and save now on closet accessories from clothes bars to wooden storage chests. Originally \$1 to 9.95, now save 1/3! Sharp eyes spot the good bargains!

Everything for your sewing needs . . . from pins and thread and bias tape to dress forms. Originally 5c to 14.98, you now save 1/3!

NOTIONS, FIRST FLOOR

Famous Brand Fabric Gloves 1.25 to \$4 Hunt your size and save on famous, first quality gloves of cotton or nylon. Choose from white, black, beige and beautiful high fashion shades. Short or medium lengths. Originally \$2 to 6.50. GLOVES, FIRST FLOOR

What a wonderful price for a wonderful gift! Youthform slips of 100% nylon tricot have lavish lace, applique and embroidery trims. 32 to 40 in white, honey beige, black, pink or blue. Choose from three styles at this Treasure Hunt special price!

LINGERIE, THIRD FLOOR

Famous labels in popular or standard classical selections were originally 3.17 and 4.17. Some have been previously reduced to 2.79 and 3.79. Each record is sealed to assure a perfect playing surface. TUNE SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

Famous Luggage5.95 to 34.95 Close-out of famous brand luggage includes discontinued patterns. Fill out your set or select the extra

LUGGAGE, THIRD FLOOR

piece for gift giving. Originally 9.95 to 49.95 plus

Limited Quantity of Toys 39c to 6.95 The toy treasure table contains guns, puppets, games, doll beds, skates, cars, trucks, pre-school toys that were originally 69c to 9.95. Limited quantity, one-of-a-kind toys . . . shop early!
TOYLAND, FOURTH FLOOR

Choose pretty decorated glasses in sets of eight. There are assorted sizes for hi-balls, cocktails, single and double old fashioneds. Originally 4.95 to

CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR

Treasure Hunt continues in Housewares!

Save 1/4 to 1/3 on household helpers, gifts and Glidden Paints.

Save 5.23 on GLAMORENE RUG SHAMPOO'ER

Originally 7.98, last price 3.50

Extra-long "Ease-Flex" bristles give your rugs deep, bright cleaning that is just like professional cleaning! Your rugs look bright, fluffy and new and you achieve these beautiful results without back-breaking bending and stooping. Do it quickly and easily, standing up!

Save also on Glamorene Liquid Rug Cleaner

Save \$1 to 2.45 on gleaming KROMEX SERVING PIECES

Just in time for sparkling holiday party service, you save on Kromex accessories with smart brass trim. Choose the triple treat tray, twin-tid-bit tray, tri-tidbit tray or merry-go-round server. Originally 5.95 to 7.95, some previously reduced. Now 4.50 to 5.98.

Save 1.53 on WAVERLY-EDGE UTILITY KNIFE

275

9" utility knife has stainless seel blade with hollow ground scalloped edge that stays really sharp, and cuts even the toughest things with ease. Originally 3.50. Now 1.97.

HOUSEWARES, FIFTH FLOOR

You pocket \$20 to \$30 savings on

Valentine Seaver Lounge Chairs

in genuine leather or tweed fabric

Choose this gift of comfort for your favorite male . . . and make valuable savings during the Treasure Hunt!

Lounge chair in tweed of char-

Lounge chair in leather of ox-

FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR





	17	1/2	8	1/2	9.	1/2.	10	1/2	11	1/2	12
A	1		×	x	×	×	×	1	×	×	X
В	1		×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×
С	×	x	×	×	×	×	X	×	×	×	×
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Sportcoat Clearance 18.75 to \$50

Exceptional values in rugged, imported woolens and cashmere styled by famous manufacturers. Many are one-of-a-kind in one size only. Originally \$25 to \$85.

Suburban Coats, Jackets ... 3.33 to 33.33

A superb saving of 6.67 to 16.67 is yours on handsome casual occasion jackets that were originally \$10 to \$50. Size and color selection is limited.

Colored Dress Shirts 2.83 to 4.62 Smart dress shirts in famous brands, not all sizes and colors. Originally 4.25 to 6.95.

Smartly tailored shirts at splendid savings! Originally 4.25 to 6.95.

Here's a good buy in all-occasion slacks of fine quality, smart style. Broken size and color selection. Originally 9.95 to 32.50.

MEN'S STORE, FIRST FLOOR

ADDED TREASURE . . . COMMUNITY SAVINGS STAMPS WITH EVERY SALE PURCHASE! SPEED YOUR SHOPPING . . . CARRY YOUR CHARGA-PLATE® TOKEN!

Con Con Con

BAHA'I WORLD FAITH Lincoln Assembly, 1834 So. 42; study ass 10:30; fellowship 11:30.

Baptist

Beimont, 12 & Judson (Community Center); Raiph L. Belknap; school 10; worship 11; youth 6:30; service 7:30.

First, 14 & K: Arthur L. Slaikeu; school 9:45; service 8:45 & 11; youth 5:30 & 6: service 7.

First Southern. 3435 So. 14; Thomas Hodgin; school 9:30; worship 10:45:
BTU 6:30; worship 7-45.

Immanuel, 320 No. 48; Gerald Swaserty; school 9:30; worship 10:45; BTU 8:30; worship 7:30; worship 10:45; BTU 8:30; worship 11; BTU f worship 7:30.

Second 28 & S; Robert A. Heydon; school 9:30; worship 10:45; fellowship 6: worship 7

Sheridan, 40 & Sheridan; school 9:45; BAPTIST

orship 7.

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r. church 11; worship 11 LeRoy Eims;
outh 6:30; service 7:30.

"mple, 4940 Randolph; H. E. Garand; school 9:45; worship 10:50; BTU
30; service 7:30.

BYZANTINE RITE CATHOLIC
St. George, 14 & K (St. Mary's Catnedral); Jaroslav Swyschuk; services 1st & 2nd Sunday of month 6 p.m.

CATHOLIC Blessed Sacrament. 17 & Lake; A. J. Graemer; mass 7:30, 8:30, 10, 11:30, Holy Family 37 & Sheridan; C. J. Growley; mass 6, 7 30, 9, 10:30, 12 Huskerville Chapel B Ave.; Charles J cenan; mass 8. Lincoln AFB Chapel; J. F. Bernatonis; Sacred Heart, 31 & S. Howard Hart mass 6 8. 9. 10 12.
St. John the Apostle, 7200 Vine (Meadow Lane School) M. W. Helmann, mass, rectory, 811 E. Avon Lane, 6; masses, Meadow Lane School, 9 & 11: instruc-

tions 10.
St. Mary's Cathedral, 14 & K; John Flynn, mass 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30; rosary novena 4:30.
St. Patrick's, 6126 Morrill; Benno Tushuas; mass 6, 7, 8, 9, 11.
St. Teresa's, 36 & Laurel; M. M. Kaszmarek; mass 6, 7, 30, 9, 10:30, 12.
St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel. 1112 Q; Chaples J. Keenan; mass 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12.

CHIROTHESEAN Faith, 1818 High: service 11. CHRISTIAN

CHRISTIAN

Bethany, Cotner & Aylesworth; C. A.

Burkhardt Jr.; school 9:30; worship
10:45; Chi Rho 5; CYF 6:30

East Lincoln, 27 & Y; Raymond L.

Alber; worship 8:30 & 10:45; school 9:45.

First, 16 & K; C. L. Wilson; school
9:30; worship 10:45.

Havelock, 6029 Ballard; Merlin Dana;
school 9:45; worship 11. school 9:45; worship 11.

Tabernacle, 22 & South; Grover Thompson; school 9:45; worship 10:50; Chi Rho 4:30; CYF 7.

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY
ALLIANCE
Central, 2820 O; Raiph Williams; school 9:45; service 10:55; youth 6; serv-

Green Memorial Chapel, 41 & Madison; G. G. Ingwersen; school 9:45; worship 11; service 7:30. Havelock, 6433 Havelock; James Cunningham; worship 10; school 11; youth 6:30; service 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Second, 125 Eastridge Dr. at 62 & O; service & school 10:45.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Antelope Park, Sumner & Normal;
Meredith V Rogers; school 9:45; worship

CHURCH OF CHRIST of Christ, 1625 No. 27th (Pent-ck); Bob Blanshan; school 10; 11 & 7:30. worship 11 & 7:30.

Douglas Street (New Testament), 7125

Douglas; Harold McCracken; school 9:45;
worship 11; Youth recreation 6; youth
service 6:30; worship 7:30.

Lincoln, 14 & F, Byron C or n; KLIN

8:15; school 9:45; worship 10:45 & 7:30;
youth 6:30.

CHURCH OF GOD First, 31 & P; L. B. Morrison; school 45; worship 10:45 & 7:30. Northside, 23 & T; worship 11.

CHURCH OF GOD (OTHER) Church of God, 52 & Dudley; Richard Wise; school 10; worship 11; service Immanuel in Christ, 1141 Dawes; Walter Bell; school 10; worship 11; youth 6:30; service 8.
Prophecy, 1430 No. 35; Harms H.
Hill; school 10; worship 11; service 7:30.

CONGREGATIONAL

Ebenezer, 8 & B; George Kuhn; school
9:30; worship 10:45; prayer 2 & 7:30.

Evangelical St. John's, 945 New Hampshire; Jules Keller; school 9; English service 10; German service 11; prayer
2 & 7:15; ir high 5; sr. high 6.

First German, 1 & F; Benjamin Rieger; school 9; worship 10:30.

First-Plymouth. 20 & D; Thomas C.
Dick; KFOR 9:30; jr. & gr. high school
10; school (others) 10:45; worship 11;
jr. high 5; sr. high 5:45.

Northeast Community, 6200 Adams;
Milton O. Laib; school 9:30 & 11; worship 11; youth 5; couples 7:30.
Salem, 9 & Charleston; Robert C.
Klein; school 9:45; worship 11.
Vine, 1800 Twin Ridge Rd.; Verne A.
Spindell; school 9:45; worship 11; youth 6:30. Spindel; school 9:45; worship 11; youth 6:30.

Zion, 9 & D; J. P. Femmer; worship 12.

Trinity (Mo.), 12 & H; Alfred H. Ernst & Carl E Zahrte; worship 8:30; school

NYLON-RAYON _

Holy Trinity, 60 & A; William Cross; communion 8, University chapel, 13 & R morning prayer & school 10:30 Milliard Lefler School, 1100 So 48; child care Moppet Locker, 1300 Eastridge Dr. 10:30. St. David's, 63 & Judson; Eric B. Asboe; communion 7:30 & 10: school & Milliard Communion 7:30 & 10: school & Milliard Communication of the school of the scho

prayer 11: evening prayer 5:30; Center-bury 6. EPISCOPAL PRAYER GROUP

EVANGELICAL COVENANT Bethlehem, 1261 Rural North; Lloyd ustafson; school 10; worship 11; youth

EVANGELICAL FREE Lincoln, 3301 No. 56; Lloyd P. Jonas; school 9:45; worship 10:50; youth 6; service 7:30; sr. youth 8:40.

First. 1333 No 33; Richard A. Heim:

Lincoln, 33 & Q; Jerry Burk; school 9:45; worship 11; service 7:30.

City Mission, 124 So. 9; George Cheot; Indian service 10; school 4; service

not; Indian service 10; school 4; service 7:45.
City Wide Tabernacle, 135 No. 24; Clyde Stark; school 2; service 3 & 7:45.
First Christian Bible, 210 No. 13 (YMCA); Leroy Birnbrook; school 10; (YMCA); Leroy Birnbrook; school 10; worship 11; service 7.
Lincoln AFB Chapel; Jan C. Walker; school 9:30; adult class, base exchange, 9:30, worship 10:45; youth 6:30.
Southeast Bible. 5240 Normal; Robert Gillett: school 9:30; worship 10:30.
Salvation Army Citadel, 11 & Q; Frank Johnson; school 10; worship 11; youth 6:15: service 7.
Trinity Chapel, Rokeby; G, T. Savery; school 10; worship 11; youth 8.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
East Unit, 37 & Vine: J. H. McLaughlin; address 6:30; Watchtower Bible
study 7:30.
West Unit, 2128 Holdrege: D. D. Zellers;
address 3; Watchtower Bible study 4:15.

South Street Temple, 20 & South; Wolfgang Hamburger; Sunday school 10:30; service next Friday 8 p.m.
Tifereth Israel, 32 & Sheridan; Abraham L. Rosenblum; Sunday school 10; service next Friday 8 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. & family service 10:45 a.m.

LATTER DAY SAINTS Lincoln, 1101 So. 26; Joseph Schleck-man; priesthood 8:45; school 10:30; serv-11 & 7:30

LUTHERAN

American, 24 & U; Orville O. Lehman; school, 9:30; service 8:30 & 10:45.

Calvary (Mo.), 28 & Franklin; W. W. Koenig; worship 8:30 & 11; school 9:45.

Christ (Mo.), 44 & Sumner; Charles Reimnitz; worship 8:30 & 11; youth 6.

Faith (Mo.), 63 & Madison; Edgar P. Schmidt; worship 7:30 & 9:45; school 8:45 & 11.

Grace, Walton; Foster L. Cress; school : worship 11. Huskerville Chapel, B Ave.; Myron P. ogt; school 10; worship 11. Immanuel (Mo.). 2001 So. 11; William Roesler; school & jr. & sr. classes 30; worship 10:30; Walther League 6:30.

9:30; worship 10:30; Walther League 6:30.
Latvian Evangelical, 22 & Washington;
Herbert Jesifers; worship 3 p.m. every
other Sunday.
Lutheran Student Chapel (NCL), 535
No. 16; Alvin M. Petersen: service 10:45.
Mt. Olive (Wis.), 28 & Holdrege; L. C.
Gruendeman; school 10; worship 10:45.
Nazareth, Davey; Russel P. Jensen;
school 10; worship 11.
Our Saviour's, 40 & C; James W. Olsen; service & school 9; service 11.
Redeemer (Mo.) 33 & J; Melvin
J. Tassler; worship 8:30; school &
classes 9:45; worship 11; Luther League
6:30.

University Chapel (Mo.). 15 & Q; A. J Norden; class 9:30; worship 10:45; Gamma Delta 5:30.

Capitol Ave. (MB), 20 & G; Robert ogt; school 10; worship 11; service 7:30. First, 25 & S; school 10; worship 11; ervice 7:30.

worship 11. Emerald: Simeon B. Thomas; worship Epworth, 30 & Holdrege; J. C. Low m; school 9:45; worship 11; int. MYF

Grace, 27 & R; Merrill R. Willis; school 9:30; worship 9:30 & 11; ir high MYF 5; Sr high MYF 6:30. Haveloek, 4127 No 61; John E. Knight: worship 8:30 & 11; school 9:45. Lakeview. 1135 West Q; James W Mc-

30. Quinn Chapel, 9 & C; school 9:45; wornip 11. Raymond, Alan Woods; school 10; wor-

school 9:45; worship 9:45 & 11; service 7:30.

St Mark's, 70 & Vine; Warren C. Swartz; worship 8:30 & 11; school 9:30; youth 4 & 6.

St. Paul, 12 & M; Frank A. Court & Norman Smitheram; KFAB 9; worship 9:30 & 11; school 9:30; KFOR 11:30; int. MYF 4:30; Young Singletons 7:15; Trinity, 16th & A. L. R. Davis; school (thanksgiving) 9:30; worship (reception of members) 11; coffee 12: dinner 12:30; Wesleyan Service Guild 2:45 at 1906 K; worship & music committee 5; family supper 6, Raymond Noah guest in all services.

NAZARENE
First, 33 & C; C. S. Fisher; school
9:45; worship 10:45; youth 6; service 7.
North Side. 30 & Starr; Earl Roustio;
worship 10:45; school 9:45; youth 6:15;
service 7:34.

PILGRIM HOLINESS
Lincoln, 23 & N; N. H. Fortner; school 2:45; worship 10:50; youth 6:45; service 7:30.

Panama; Allen B. Birchler; worship
10: school 11: youth 6:30.
Pioneer Orthodox, Yankee Hill: Russell
Piper; worship 9:30, school 10:40; service 1st & 3rd Sunday 7:30.
Raymond; T. R. Hollingsworth; school
10, worship 11; youth 7.
Second, 26 & P; Ellis Butler; school
9:30 & 11; worship 9:30 & 11; jr. high
4; sr. high 5:30; college-business group
7:30.

REFORMED

REORGANIZED LATTER DAY SAINTS Lincoln, 26 & H; Harold Reid; wor-ship 9:45; class 10; service, 11; class & youth 6:30; service 7:30.

Advisory Bishop Is Named For Nebraska Methodists

Retired Bishop Ivan Lee | Holt of St. Louis, a prominent world churchman and theologian, has been named advisory bishop of the Nebraska Conference of the Methodist Church.

Bishop Holt will serve in this capacity until next July when a resident bishop succeeding the late Bishop H. Bascom Watts will be appointed by the south-central jurisdictional conference meeting next June at Ft.

Asbury, 3rd & Jersey, West Lincoln; Jack I. Williams; School 9:30; worship 10:30; Methodist Youth Fellowship 7.
Bryan Memorial. 6140 South; Richard Lingard; school 9:45; worship 11; youth 7 Christ, 43th & A; Nye O. Bond; service 9:45 & 11. School 9:45 & 11. Crounse. northwest or Raymond; Alan Woods, worship 10; school 11.

Denton: Douglas Jones; school 10; Will Not Memoria. Dr. Harold C. Sandall, Lin-

Will Not Move To Lincoln Dr. Sandall said Bishop 1938. Holt will not move to Lincoln,

on; school 9:45; worship 11; int. MYF
is sr. MYF 7.
First, 2733 No. 50; Cari Davidson; but will probably make periodic trips to the state.

First Wesleyan, 130 So. 46; Duane Lauber: school 9:45; worship 11; youth 6:45; service 7:30.
Free, 59 & Holdrege; F. W. Holloway; school 9:45; worship 11; youth 7:30; service 8. ber of the central committee of the World Council of

He has been cited for "outride: school 9:45: worship 11
Lincoln Heights, 11 & Nelson; L. standing leadership in Amerren's study, adult & youth worship ica" by the Commonwealth FRED SEATON orship 11:05

Malcolm; Bryan Spader; school 9:45; orship 10:30.

Newman, 23 & S; Everett Reynolds; chool 9:30; worship 11; youth 5; service osophy.

Bishop Holt has traveled extensively throughout the world school 9:45; worship 9:45 & 11; service and the World Alliance for International Friendship.

Author Of 2 Books

He serves on many national Methodist board and interdenominational commissions and has written two tion. books, "The Return of Spring to Man's Soul" and "The braska Republicans have fore the Nebraska Supreme Search for a New Strategy available in Washington a Court next spring. in Protestantism."

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST Allon Chapel, 22 & Q; C. A. Lynes; school 9:30; worship 11; youth 5 (Saturday); Sunday service 8. College View, 4015 So. 49; M. W. Deming; worship 8:25; school 9:30; worship 10:55; vespers ½ hour before sunset (Saturday).

Lincoln, 1020 So. 15; William H. Elder; school 9:30; worship 11 (Saturday)

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Jay Sullivar and Charles V. S.D., v. Rice and attention can now be discontinuously the school 9:30; worship 11 (Saturday)

UNITED MISSIONARY Northeast, 3333 No. 66; P. W. Diamond; thool 9:45; worship 10:50 youth 6:45;

UNIVERSITY CAMPUS GROUPS Disciples, 1337 R; Keith Stephens ommunion 10; supper & fellowship 5. Episcopal Chapel, 13 & R: Gilbert Armstrong; communion 9; morning prayer 11; evening prayer 5:30; Canter Lutheran Student Chapel (NLC), 535 o. 16; Alvin M. Petersen; worship

10:45.

Newman Club, 1112 Q: Charles Keenan & Robert F. Sheehy; masses 6, 8 & 10.

United Campus Christian Fellowship (Presby., Cong EUB, E&R), 333 No. 14th: Rex Knowles: services 11; forum & discussion 5:30-7:30.

University Lutheran Chapel, 15 & Q; A J Norden; class 9:30; worship 10:45; Gamma Delta 5:30

Wesley Foundation. 1417 R; William B. Gould & J. Benton White; communion 8; worship 9:30 (Lutheran Chapel, 535 No. 16); coffee & study 10:30; supper 5; forum 6 (Nebraska Union); vespers 7.

in McCook Sunday.



BISHOP HOLT

came a Methodist bishop in

MARTIN JOINS ACCOLADE TO

... Files As Delegate

More political support for Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Seaton was evidenced Friday in a statement released by former Lincoln Mayor filed as a candidate for First
District delegate to the 1960

Republican Tests

Superior.
Kenneth Freed, Lincoln, and Robert
Zuber. Hastings. defeated Levi Goossen, Oakley, Kan., and Edwin Langley. Omaha. Bennett S. Martin when he Republican national conven-

friend and counselor in Fred Semi-final competitors Dec. 9:45; worship 11.

Westey Foundation, 1417 R: William
B. Gould & J. Benton White; communion 8; worship 9:30 (Lutheran Chapel, 535 No. 16); coffee & study 10:30; supper 5; forum 6 (Nebraška Union); vesper 7.

Ordained in 1909, he served on the Southern Methodist University faculty, was pastor of St. John's Church at St. Louis 10:20 to vention."

Of his own filing, Martin Dec. 2:

had a deep interest in gov- S.D., v. Richard Huebner, ernmental affairs. My time Plattsmouth and John Haessbe a privilege to be one of Lugo, Spain (A)-Womenfolk the delegates to the conven- of the fishing village of Bur-

BROOKS IN THE PULPIT SUNDAY

10 NU Teams Win Moot **Court Tests**

Results of the first competitive round of the Thomas Stinson Allen appellate competition in the College of Law at the University of Nebraska were revealed today.

Ten teams won the right to rounds next April.

Soren Jensen. Grand Island. Raicharles Kimball. Indianola Indianola, defeated Taylor and Frederic Richard Goos, Taylor and Frederic Goermer, Omaha, Ronald Sluyter, Omaha, and Samuel Van Pelt, Lincoln, defeated Parker Shipley, Omaha, and Don Sherwood.

Van Pelt, Lincoln, deteated Farker Shipley, Omaha, and Don Sherwood, Lincoln. Sheldon Krantz, Omaha, defeated Thomas Tye, Kearney, and Charles Beal, Lincoln. August Schuman, Anoka, and Betty J. Holcomb, Lincoln, defeated Duane Mehrens, Eagle, and Charles Noren, Superior

Semi-final rounds for law college seniors will be Dec. Martin suggested that "Ne- 1-2. Finalists will argue be-

St. Louis 1918 to 1938, and be- that will come before the con- and William Gilmore, Beatrice.

Jay Sullivan, Clay Center, "For many years I have and Charles Wahl, Lemmon,

ela pray for the safe return On the other side of the of their men who were caught political ledger, Kara Lee in storm-tossed seas in a 30-Eikelberry of Lincoln filed schooner fishing fleet. More as a First District delegate than 150 men were with the to next year's Democratic na- fleet 100 miles off here in the moody Bay of Biscay.

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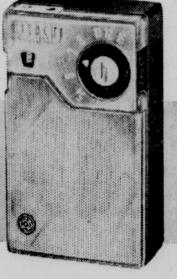
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advance to the quarter final First round moot court re-

Philip Wehrman, Nelson, and Duane Hubbard, Hebron, defeated John Hum-mel, Central City, and Walter Weaver, Callaway. Callaway.
Walter O'Neal, Ocracoke, N.C., and James Hawley, Red Cloud, defeated Charles Fisher, Chadron and James Janke, Lincoln.
Darvid Quist, Blair, and Frank Sidles, Lincoln, defeated Earl Wittoff, Fremont and Leonard Vyhnalek, Crete. Richard Gee, Lincoln and Merritt Powell, Winter Park, Fla., defeated Francis Benedict, Lincoln and Alton Gaskill, Superior.

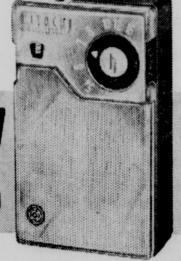
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St. Matthew's. 24 & Sewell; James Stilwell; communion 8; school & family service 9:15, morning prayer & sermon University Chapel, 13 & R: Gilbert

Episcopal Prayer Group, 1020 So. 15 Adventist Church); morning prayer 9:30.

First, 6245 L (Eastridge School); Earl R. Johnson; school 9:45; worship 11 & 7,

EVANGELICAL UNITED RRETHREN Calvary, 11 & Garfield; D. R. Roker; school 9:45; worship 11; youth 6; wor-

school 9:45; worship 11; youth 7. Southminster, 16 & Otoe; Marvin Herrick; school 9:45; worship 10:50; youth Trinity United, 3900 Pace Blvd.; Don-ald Stuart; school 9:45; worship 11.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL
Bennet Community, William B. Kelly;
school 10; worship 11; youth 7:30.
Christ Temple, 21 & U; Trago McWilliams; school 9:45; worship 11; service

St. John's Latvian, 14 & New Hampshire; Carl Bumanis; service 1st & 3rd Sundays 11.

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munion 11; chapel 7:30.

Trinity (Mo.), between Bennet & Walton; Daniel F. Luebke; school 9:30; adult Bible study 10; worship 10:30.

United. 60 & Fremont; Henry Knaub; school 9:45; worship 8:30 & 11; school

MENNONITE

Warren. 45 & Orchard; Keith Shepherd; school 9:45; worship 11.

Waverly; Lewis R. Schultz; school 10;
worship 11; youth 7:30.

Wesley, 18 & J; Leslie Lewis; school

PRESBYTERIAN

Bible, Firth; A. R. Passhaus; services
11 & 7:30.

College View, 4916 Prescott; L. D.
Hay; school 9:45; worship 11.
Eastridge, 56 & C; Thomas Huxtable; School 9:30; worship 11 (Saturday)

Faith Orthodox, 3935 Randolph; Russell Piper; school 10; worship 11; service 2nd 4th Sunday 7:30.
First, 17 & F; C. Vin White; school 9:45; worship 11; service 2nd 4th Sunday 7:30.
First United, 35 & F; J. Dallas Gibson; school 9:45; worship 11; youth 7:30.

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Bainett; worship 8:30 & 11; school 9:45; worship 11; youth 7:30.

Hickman; Norman Fowler; school 9:45; worship 11; youth 7:30.

Hyland Park, 646 West A; C. Vin White; school 9:45; worship 11; youth 7:30.

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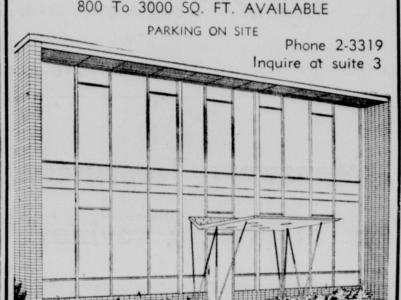
Hyland Park, 646 West A; C. Vin White; school 9:45; worship 10:50 youth 6:45; worship 7. Panama; Allen B. Birchler; worship

Westminster. Sheridan & South; Frederick A. Roblee & W. Thomas Keefe; school 9:30 & 11; worship 9:30 & 11; sr. Firth; Jack Hillbrands; services 9:30. Holland; D. J. Kolenbrander; service :30 & 1:30.

Hope, 42 & J; John Ettema; worship: 30; school 10:45: Christian Endeavor: 45; worship 7:30.

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told by Air Force Secretary Weaver said. James Douglas that every commander in the Air Force had recommended the Hastings site for the plant.

However, Douglas told Weaver that a large air base in a western state is available Hastings site which is being issue." abandoned by the Navy.

"The Air Force is weighing in close touch with the situaevery factor carefully, includ- tion.

Weaver said he had been ing the economy factor,"

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and may be chosen over the economy that will decide the

Weaver promised to remain



Wilson Heads Ag Extension Group

New officers were named by the Nebraska chapter of Epsilon Sigma Phi, national professional organization for veteran Agricultural Extension Service workers, at a meeting of the group in Lincoln. Looking over records are, seated, left, Robert Wilson, Nemaha County agent, newly elected chief; and Corwin Mead, Hamilton County agent, vice chief. Standing are Helen Becker, Extension health specialist at the University of Nebraska, secretary; and Verdon Petersen, Extension district supervisor, Lincoln, treasurer. (College of Agriculture Photo)

File Petition To Test Constitutionality Of Intangible Tax Penalty Law LB51

Omaha (A)-Mrs. Genevieve tangible tax penalty law. R. Creigh of Omaha filed a She asked that LB51 be depetition in District Court Fri- clared void and unenforceday to test the constitution- able. ality of the controversial in- The law provides that

BALLET CLASSES

Miss Beverly Belote, subject of a recent article titled "Portrait of a Ballerina" is our instruc- to be reported. tor . e . Classes begin Mon., Nov. 23rd.

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shares of stock in non-Nebraska corporations be taxed at the rate set for tangible property if it is discovered that such shares were omitted from taxpayers' original property returns.

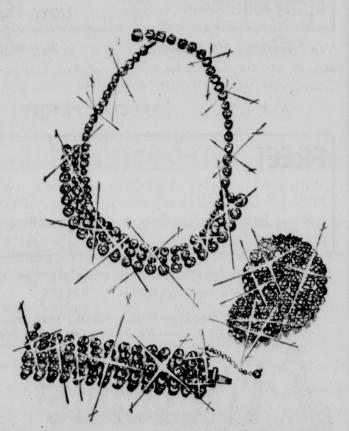
Mrs. Creigh's petition charged that Nebraska law does not even require stocks

Her attorney, Thomas P. Leary, said "intangible property" as defined in one tax law means only cash.

The suit claimed that LB-51's penalty provision was "legislation denying equal rights to the taxpayers of this



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by SHARON STRAUSS

of Northeast. High School Under the leadership of the Student Council, Northeast students voted for the policy of having reserve cheerleaders. As is true with varsity cheerleaders elections, the girls first displayed their abilities before a panel of teachers and students. Selected were 15 finalists who then tried out before the senior high at a pep

rally. Elected to serve as reserve cheerleaders were (from the left, front row) Kay Stoehr, Margaret Wotton, Sue Hile, Mary Jo Thacker and (back row)

tores are showing gifts for

Christmas. It is a blasphemy

to preach that December

25th is the birthday of Je-

sus. Jesus was born in Octo-

ber when the shepherds

were still out with the sheep.

Christ never asked or want-

ed his birth celebrated by

gift-giving. That idea was

invented by man, not God.

Christmas is a racket and

is getting worse every day.

DEAR CHRISTIAN: The

real Christmas spirit is

"Peace on earth, good will toward men." If people wish

to exchange gifts at Christ-

mas time they need no com-

mandment from the Scrip-

tures to do so. Theologians

have neither proved nor dis-

proved the accurate birth

date of Christ. Volumes

have been written on the

subject. But the last sen-

tence always ends with a

DEAR ABBY: What do

you think about girls having

to take showers together?

After every gym period we

have to take showers which,

of course, we should. But

there are no curtains or par-

titions for privacy and all

the girls have to shower to-

gether. Some of the girls

think nothing of it. But I was

taught modesty at home and

I do not like this idea. My

mother doesn't like it either.

Can something be done about it without causing a

DEAR MODEST: In my

opinion, no girl should be compelled to shower with

other girls if she doesn't want to. Yours is not the

first letter I have received

from a girl protesting "Mass showering." Have your

mother talk to the school au-

thorities. Something CAN be

done. But it will not be, unless someone complains.

DEAR ABBY: I know a

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big fuss?

question mark.

A CHRISTIAN

Dear AbbyAbigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Already the young woman who is 36

ter, Linda Lee and Cindy Hester.

Others included among the finalists were Marcia Hansen, Norma Peterson, Rita Nelson, Mary Forrest, Mary Lou Schaffer, Joyce Dalby, and Penny Keelen.

The duties of the reserve cheerleaders will be to lead cheers at the reserve and sophomore games and go to all other activities that the varsity cheerleaders can't attend. They are eligible to try out for either football or basketball cheerleaders the ants were Loren Brunke, following year.

Approximately 230 girls

years old and is still wear-

ing her sorority pin. Every-

one laughs at her because

she wears it on every dress

and suit she owns. I think it

is quite childish, but I feel it

is her business. Some of the

girls say that because I am

very friendly with her I

should tell her to put it

away. Should I? Or must I

defend her every time some-

one makes fun of her when

her back is turned?

Pat Coleman, Jeannette Cus- entertained their dates at a "Roman Holiday" last No-

> About Dance sponsored by the Lincoln Northeast pep club. If girls followed tradition, they called for their dates, opened car doors for them, helped them with their coats and treated them to an afterdance snack.

vember 7. This was the

theme of the annual Turn-

The highlight of the evening was when Les Smith was crowned King of Hearts by Alice Fletchall, president of Rockettes. His attend-Chuck Foster, and Roger Strauss.

Congratulations to the football team for the fine job they did this season! We at Lincoln Northeast are all The guest couples will include Mr. and Mrs. Warren Swartz, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. -And Thanksgiving guests Robert Galloway, Mr. and

-A number of guest couples and Amy, of Kansas City.

Mrs. Thomas Hunt and Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Florell.

the Saturday evening agen-

da - for two dancing clubs.

The members of the Faculty

Dancing Club will have a

"Harvest Hop" which begins

with dinner at seven in the Colonial Room at Student

Union. From the Colonial

Room the group will go to

the Pan American Room for

Planning the party is a

committee composed of Mr.

and Mrs. Clare Porter, chair-

men; Mr. and Mrs. Larry

Krupka, Mr. and Mrs. George Young, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clanton, Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Staples, Mr.

and Mrs. James Foley, Mr.

and Mrs. Duane Foote and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gil-

Town Talk

-Dining and dancing is on have been invited to the Saturday Night Club dinner dance, also this evening, which will be held at Hotel Cornhusker. The guest list will include Dr. and Mrs. John Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Dula, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Piper, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gittleson, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Eicher, Mrs. Philip Tracy of Columbus; J. E. Blackman, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Splichal of Cedar Rapids, George Sampson and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Philbrick, of

> Serving on the arrangements committee are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Deeter, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Wainscott, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carveth, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bookstrom and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin DuTeau will be Mr. and Mrs. Don DuTeau and their two daughters, Nancy Guest Is Honored At Coffee



entertained at a coffee on until Sunday as the house Friday morning at her home, the informal party honored Mrs. Lorin Darby of Santa Monica, Calif., who arrived

guest of Mrs. Hested.

And a word about the hostess-Mrs. Hested moved to Lincoln from Fairbury a

When Mrs. E. J. Hested last Wednesday to remain is settled in Apt. 104, Tower

View. In the picture, left to right, are Mrs. Darby, Mrs. W. B. Morton of Beatrice, Mrs. Hested, and Mrs. Hested's very short time ago, and now daughter, Mrs. Max Denney.

Contract Bridge By B. Jay Becker

It is not so easy to see how to make six hearts even if you have the advantage of looking at all four hands.

And it's much more difficult, of course, if you don't know how the East-West cards are distributed and have to plot a course of your own without this knowledge.

But the correct line of play is practically sure to bring

Declarer starts with eleven tract. sure tricks — seven hearts. the A-K of clubs, and two the possibility of ultimately aces. Or, stated otherwise, relying on the diamond

he has two losers-both diamonds.

The simplest way to try to avoid one of the diamond losers is to finesse the queen, hoping that West was dealt the king. But this method of play offers declarer only a 50% chance of success, and a competent declarer will not settle for only an even chance to make a contract without first investigating home the contract, whether for other means of play you see the defenders' cards which will increase the likelihood of making the con-

So, without relinquishing

nard Busby, South Sioux

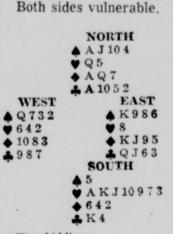
City, district III; Mrs. Hen-

ry Gakle, Norfolk, district

IV; and Mrs. Struve Her-

ing, McCook, district XII.

East dealer.



The bidding: South West North Pass 4 Pass 6 V

Opening lead - nine of

finesse, declarer adopts a method of play designed to circumvent the finesse and thus eliminate the element of luck.

He wins the club lead with the king, returns a club to the ace, and ruffs a club. Only three tricks have been played, but declarer is already 100% certain of making the slam.

A low heart to the queen is followed by another club ruff. Two rounds of trumps are drawn, a diamond being discarded from dummy. The stage is now set for an endplay that is sure to be successful.

South leads his singleton spade. West plays low and the ten of spades is finessed. East wins the king, but has to return a spade or a diamond, either of which gives declarer the twelfth trick he is looking for.

If West plays the queen on the first spade lead, South can assure the contract by taking the ace and conceding the jack to the king, thus again establishing the twelfth trick. Copyright King Features Syndicate, Inc

PARK MANOR

Making his premier appearance at Lincoln General Hospital on Monday, Nov. 16, was Michael Lee Gilliland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gilliland. Michael has one brother, Mark.

His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Apple. yard of McCook, and Mrs. Mable Bramer of Harlan, Ia., is the maternal grandmother. Michael's maternal great grandfather is Tom Irwin of Harlan.

On Thursday, Nov. 12, Mrs. Gunner Overgaard entertained the members of her bridge group at a luncheon and card party at her home. Present for the afternoon were Mrs. Ted Arnot, Mrs. Ed Ruppert, Mrs. Owen Fritz and Mrs. Allen Kors-

CASINO HEIGHTS

morning to Dr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Murphy who moved their family. They will be into their new suburban the guests of Mr. Detmer's home at 5245 M. early this month. Dr. Murphy is an Detmer.

assistant professor of zoology at the University of Nebraska.

Younger members of the Murphy family include Joel, Gayle and Robert, all of whom attend Hawthorne School, and David.

PATRICIAN HEIGHTS

Hear that Miss Ginger Reilly will be celebrating her fourth birthday at two parties this year: The first will be on Thanksgiving Day when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Reilley, entertain at a family din-

On Saturday, Nov. 28, Ginger will entertain her young friends at an afternoon party at her home, and included among the guests will be Nancy and Pam Egger of Omaha, Terry Hansel, Roger and Barbara Holmstedt, Mary Detmer, Kelly Miyoshi and Ginger's sister, Pam.

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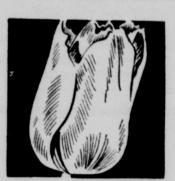
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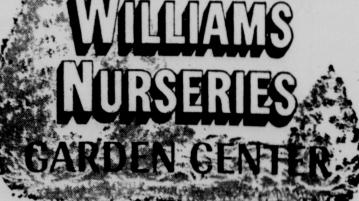
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C O N FIDENTIAL TO "FEELING FOOLISH": The only "stupid" questions are those that aren't asked. Send me your name and address.

CONFIDENT I A L TO "WONDERING HOW": Intuition, probably. (That's the mysterious power that enables a woman to put two and two together and get

lar fall board meeting of the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers held this week in Lincoln, were the directors of the state organ-

> ization's 14 districts. Seated (from the left) are Mrs. Philip Kelly, Lincoln, district I; Mrs. Hugh Hershey, Gordon, district X; Mrs. Ralph Beechner, Lincoln, first vice president;

district VI.

Not pictured are Mrs. Ber-

and Mrs. Clifford Bumgar-

Participating in the regu- ner, York, district V. Standing (left to right) are Mrs. James Newman, Stuart, district XIV; Mrs. Willis Herman, Mitchell, district XIII; Mrs. Clarence Petersen, Holdrege, district VIII; Mrs. Everett Gibbs, Grand Island, district VII; Mrs. Keith King, Kearney, district IX; Mrs. L. O. Cieveland, Omaha, district II; and Mrs. Verne Shamburg, Fairbury,

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Club Activities Are Varied

The Dads' Night program of Prescott PTA featured a panel discussion on, "Health, Fads and Fallacies." Panel speakers were (from the left) A. E. Folsom, principal Irving Junior High

The annual fall Jamboree of the Lincoln Council of Folk and SQUARE DANCE CLUBS will be held next Wednesday evening in the Activities Building on the College of Agriculture cam-

Hosts and hostesses for the evening will be the members of the Faculty Square Dance Club and all area square dancers are invited to attend and participate.

The 8 o'clock affair is open to the public and spectator seats will be available. Serving as callers will be

Willard Noxon, George Kennedy, Roland Badberg, Bill Hartz, LaVern Rockenbach, Roscoe Roeder, Jack Dill, Wayne Hatcher, Maurice Costello, Ken McCartney, Bill Speidel, George Kaspareck, Roy Peck, Dick Hufnagle, LaVerne Stetson and Alva Anderson.

The Christmas decorating classes sponsored by the UNIVERSITY PLACE ter of Trinity United Church; YWCA usually held on Thurs- and Dr. David Levine, asso-

School: Mrs. Lois Waring RN, nurse with the Lincoln Schools; Dr. Samuel Fuenning, director of the University of Nebraska health serv-

ice; and Dr. Kenneth Rose, also with the University health service.

days and Fridays will not be held next week because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

"As The Twig Is Bent," was the topic of a panel discussion at the Tuesday evening meeting of RANDOLPH PTA. Moderator was Harold Matthews, and panel speakers were Robert C. Blanshan, Lt. G. L. Gade and the Rev. Nye O. Bond.

The inspirational thought was given by the Rev. Clifford S. Fisher, and the program included songs by the PTA Mothersingers. Parents of fourth grade pupils were hosts and hostesses for the

The members of MERLE BEATTIE PTA heard a panel discussion, " Meeting Children's Needs," at the Tuesday evening meeting of the unit. Panel speakers included Miss Janet Smith. school psychiatrist; Dr. Robert S. Grant, pediatrician; the Rev. Don Stuart, minis-

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The children of the PTA room mothers introduced the members of the faculty, and hostesses for the social hour were mothers of first grad-

At the monthly dinner-meeting of the INSURANCE WOMEN of Lincoln Tuesday evening at the Capital Hotel. Miss Anne Gordon spoke to the members on her recent trip to Europe.

In charge of dinner arrangements were Olga Cherry and Margaret Kelly.

SHING MOTHERS CLUB Tuesday afternoon when Julius Humann spoke to the

group on, "Guidance." Mothers of fourth graders were hostesses at the coffee

At the annual meeting of District II, CAMP FIRE GIRLS, held Thursday at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Ray M. Knapp was elected chairman of the

Mrs. James Evinger was Mrs. James Evinger was named vice chairman; Mrs. PLASTIC FLOORS Wayne LeBaron, secretary;

Leaders Association.

Committee members elected were Mrs. Leo Beck, Mrs. Max R. Bowlin, Dr. Schuyler P. Brown, Mrs. Stuart Goldberg, Mrs. George Milne Jr., Mrs. Wayne Pauley, Mrs. Delmond Phillips, Robert Walters, Mrs. Evinger, Mrs. Knapp and Mrs. LeBaron.

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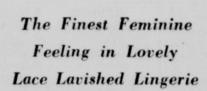
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Manhattan, Kan. - The 1959 Big 8 curtain will drop

here Saturday afternoon when Nebraska and Kansas State meet for the 44th time since 1911.

While nothing in particular is at stake-both are out of the Big 8 race, both are out of the Orange Bowl picture—the contest shapes up as a big one for both the Cornhuskers and the Wildcats. Only about 10,000 fans are expected for the 1:30 p.m. battle.

Nebraska has the most at stake: a chance for a 5-5 season, a chance for a 3-3 conference record, both high water marks under Coach Bill Jennings.

But Kansas State, which has won only one game in 9 outings, can salvage much honor by upendig the highly favored Huskers (121/2 points).

Never Fail First, Coach Bus Mertes' teams have never failed to win one conference game, so a victory today would keep this mark intact.

Secondly, there are solid indications that Mertes will bow out of the Wildcat picture after today's game. A

cumstances.

Thirdly, it would be a feather in the Wildcat pelt if they could knock off the only Big 8 team to beat Oklahoma in 13 years.

Over-Confident? While Nebraska is a lopsided favorite, there are many signs to defeat from over-confidence.

Kansas State, while it has won only one game and hasn't scored in 4 straight contests, has played Oklahoma, Missouri, Iowa State only in the late stages. The Wildcats have been crippled by injuries all fall.

Also, there is the record which shows the Huskers

> Lineups Appear On Page 14

have beaten the Wildcats only twice in the last 5 years. The last win, by the way, was here in 1957—the only game Nebraska won in Jennings' freshman year. In the series, Nebraska has won 33, lost 8 and tied 2.

Nebraska will rely on its usually sturdy defense to shackle the usually impotent Wildcat offense, based for the most part on the passing of John Solmos.

And the Scarlets are likely to see a great deal of the Mertes' spread forma-

Jennings is expected to pull few new surprises, but K-State may see some of

and Carroll Zaruba at fullback -two twists that helped the Huskers against Colorado.

Cornhuskers seeing their final action today will be Ends Roger Brede, Max Martz and Bill Bohanan; Tackle Duane Mongerson, Guards LeRoy Zentic and Dale Seimer; Center Jim Moore; and Backs Tolly and Zaruba. End Guy Sapp and Quarterback Tom Kramer, who did not make the trip, are also seniors.

Loop Titles, Bowl Berths Today's Gridiron Stakes

tween Wisconsin, Northwest- | titles, with 11 considered as | season at UCLA Dec. 5. There are 6 major con- ern and Michigan State, one possible contestants in the Wisconsin (No. 9) sup-

ference titles and 13 top bow! of whom will wind up in the Sugar, Cotton, Orange, Gator, posedly has an easier task invitations on the line today Rose Bowl. All have 4-2 con- Liberty and Blue Bonnet than Northwestern (No. 8). as the 1959 college football ference Marks. The host bowls. season begins its slowing pro- team in the grand-daddy of Top-ranked Syracuse, No. 1 Minnesota (2-6) while the cess — schedule-wise only. the bowls could be decided for the second straight week Wildcats must battle a tough The intensity of the con- if Washington beats Washing- in the Associated Press poll, Illinois (4-3-1) team that upference and bowl races is re- ton State on the West Coast. and Arkansas are the only set Wisconsin last week.

flected in the triple tie for But these are only 4 of 17 ones assured of a bowl. The first place in the Big 10 be- teams involved in conference Orange accepted the visitor's Big 10 season last Saturday. spot in the Cotton Bowl last A loss by both would give week after thrashing Colgate Michigan State the title and

Arkansas has accepted a spot in the Gator Bowl, but ond to unbeaten Southern can withdraw if it wins the California in the Far West Southwest Conference title Five, are being dogged by outright and gets the host invitation to the Cotton Bowi.

Boston University (4-4) today, then has a week off until it ends the regular

The Badgers face lowly

Michigan State ended its Rose Bowl trip.

Washington's Huskies, secindependent Oregon. Both have 8-1 overall records. Syracuse (8-0) plays tricky Southern Cal (8-0) is under suspension by the NCAA and

(See Page 14, Col. 2)

—Huge Canada Cup Crowd—

Aussies Earn Links Triumph

Melbourne (Saturday) (P) - escorts were needed to get The favored Australia team the players to the course on of Peter Thomson and Kel time. Nagle won the Canada Cup A crowd of more than 30,nternational golf team title 000 was on hand.

Although still out on the lowing the Australian pair course the Aussies clinched of Thomson and Nagle the crown when Al Balding of who succeeded Ireland as cup the runnerup Canada team holders. took a fat 77 on the final The Aussies held a 7-stroke round, eliminating all hope lead over Canada at the start the Canadaians had of catch- of the final round.

Stan Leonard, also of Can- played the front 9 in par 34 ada, earlier had finished with Sam Snead and Cary Mida 70 for a 72-hold total of 275. dlecoff, the United States pair

Thomson and Nagle each Spectators so jammed the who dropped out of contenroads leading to the Royal tion Friday, played with the Melbourne Club that police Aussie duo.

Most of the fans were fol-

alleys freezes while watching his ball thrill of a correctly-placed bowling ball whistle toward a successful conversion in win-for-Bus would send delivery?" This unidentified addict of the him off on as happy a note CHIEFS TAKER STEPS AHEAD

Chisox' Help Renewed; '60 Operation Assured

ture took several strides for- 3. A new office was cre- Risser, for several years Baseball Club approved 6 ser selected for the post. highly affirmative steps.

mel announced that the board board into session - often approved renewal of a work- a difficult task during the ing agreement with the Chi- summer.

annual Big 10 Conference playoff.

Bearcats Retaliate

33 and 15 yards to set up the ception.

down followed a short Nor- offs.

runs by halfbacks Dick Fab-

ricus and Steve Burbach plus

a Micek-to-Galen Schwaner

pass play carrying to the half-

Fisher, Bettin Star

stages of the contest. Full-

back Pat Fisher and quarter-

back Buddy Bettin shared the

The Panthers, in their first Big 10 playoff bid, drove

51 yards to score with 9:09 left in the opening stanza.

Fisher legged the final 11

yards for the TD and added

the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

The 190-pound back boosted

Norfolk's margin to 13-0 3

minutes later with a 12-yard

scamper to paydirt.

side the Nortolk 20.

Norfolk dominated early

the 3rd period.

folk kick which carried to Norfolk

2. Roger Bottorff will con- tion and make important de-Lincoln's 1960 baseball fu- tinue as Business Manager. | cisions easier.

ward Friday when the Board ated, that of Executive Vice the Cub's secretary in addiof Directors of the Lincoln President, with J. Vaulx Ris- tion to other important civic Direct Overseer

The results left no doubt | The position gives Risser ing in Chicago and will atthat the Chiefs are in the the power to directly oversee Three-I League for another operations of the club. He can make decisions without the 1. President A. Q. Schim- necessity of calling the full

cago White Sox. The Chisox Risser emphasized that he supplied assistance in the is not usurping the duties of Class B league last year, and President Schimmel. It is an have had the agreement wait-ing for Lincoln's go-ahead. entirely new position designed to improve the club's opera-

-Late Scottsbluff Drive Wins-

Norfolk Hit

In Playoffs

Lincoln Star Special

seconds here Friday afternoon to nip Norfolk 14-13 in the 15th

ence for the winners, who rallied from a 13-0 deficit after one

Scottsbluff's first touch-bluff's 5th in 7 Big 10 play-

away another bid.

To Clear Bills

4. Action was taken by the board to clear all bills remaining from the 1959 season.

duties, represented Lincoln at

the recent 3-I League meet-

tend the winter baseball con-

vention in St. Petersburg,

5. The board discussed and approved the lowering of admission prices for 1960. Actual prices will be set later. 6. The Lincoln Junior Chamber of Commerce has

accepted the club's proposal to handle the 1960 pre-season ticket drive-an effort which faltered in 1959. Previous drives have been handled by the Chiefs with the aid of service clubs.

Although this method aided the Chiefs in previous years, only about half the expected number of tickets were sold last year—Lincoln's first in the 3-I.

Jaycee Letter

Scottsbluff—Scottsbluff scored in the final minute and 13 Schimmel revealed a letter from James F. Nissen, Jaycee president, which said, in Senior quarterback Sid Micek's toe provided the differ- part

"Let me say that the Lincoln Jaycees are happy to Fullback Tim Carleton, pilfering a Micek toss at the accept this opportunity to Scottsbluff's power in the Panther 4. A Micek-Larry help Lincoln keep and mainbackfield, culminated an 80- Hartwig pass play carried 45 tain a baseball club. I can yard drive in the waning min- yards to the Norfolk 20 be- assure you that the Jaycees utes for the winning touch- fore the Bearcats fumbled will exert all effort possible to make this campaign a suc-Later end Schwaner blocked cess.

His score was from 8 yards a Fisher punt at the Nor-The club is shooting for out. The 179-pounder bolted folk 15, but Norfolk repelled about \$30,000 in pre-season Norfolk's middle for runs of the effort with another inter- sales.

Finish In Red

red last year, but the other vitation folk kick which carried to the Panther 45.

The 7-play Bearcat march featured successive 13-yard runs by halfbacks Dick Feb.

Norfolk 13 0 0 0—13 7 members expressed confidence and optimism for a banner year at last week's carried to the featured successive 13-yard carried to the feature of the plants of the

way into the 49er dressing room. Morze, 6-4 and 275 pounds, scooped the pooch up

and was promptly rewarded with a kiss. The 49ers, tops in the National Football League, battle second place Baltimore

Curci-Led Hurricanes Stun Spartans, 18-13

... Miami Bolsters Hopes To Host Orange Bowl

the 152-pound quarterback's games today. Lincoln was one of 4 Three-I the Hurricanes within one rain showers to see the fabu- got the touchdown on a twoclubs which finished in the victory of an Orange Bowl in- lous little Curci guide the Hur- yard run.

banner year at last week's win next week in its closing citing mixture of runs, passes

Curci led a fired-up Miami not affected by the loss. The man exhibition at the openfootball team Friday night to Spartans can win the Big 10 ing of the second half as an 18-13 victory over Michi- title only if Northwestern and Miami roared 80 yards to gan State that strengthened Wisconsin lose or tie in score in 13 plays and go

ricanes to their smashing up-Miami now can take the set. He entertained them

> On Curci's passes and smashing runs by Jim Vollenweider, Frank Bouffard and Bob Rosbaugh, Miami surged to an 18-6 lead in the 3rd period, then held off a furious comeback by the Spartans in the final quarter.

by Bouffard and a field goal by Al Dangel built a 10-0 lead for Miami before Dean Look's 9-yard touchdown pass to Herb Adderley cut the margin to 10-6 at halftime.

ahead 18-6. Curci completed All-America hopes and put A crowd of 40,870 braved 4 straight passes for 48 yards,

(kick failed) Mia-Curci 2 run (Vollenweider pass om Curci) MSU-Ballman 10 run (Brandstatter

An 8-yard touchdown run TV Ch. 10

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Miami, Fla. (A)-Tiny Fran State's Rose Bowl hopes were | Curci put on a great one-

—This Time For Ignoring Subpoena—

Burbach dove in for the tally with 13 seconds left in D'Amato Charged Anew

New York (A) - Troubled Cus D'Amato Friday surrendered to state authorities and immediately was charged with violating the general business law for failing to respond to a subpoena. A warrant had been issued for his arrest.

The crew-cut, 51-year-old manager of former world heavyweight champion Flovd Patterson was released on \$2,500 bail for trial in Special Sessions court Dec. 14.

Three Scottsbluff drives in the first half were halted in- state athletic commission announced it would render before State Attorney Gen-Fisher stymied one bid by a decision Monday on its eral Louis J. Lefkowitz.

inquiry into alleged irregularities in the promotion of the Patterson-Ingemar Johansson heavyweight title

The commission has 5 charges against D'Amato and 3 against Bill Rosensohn, promoter of the fight. The commission had suspended both and revoked the license of Rosensohn Enterprises, Inc., the firm which handled the contest.

A warrant for D'Amato's arrest was issued Wednes-Shortly afterward, the day after he failed to answer a subpoena to appear

The attorney general's office is investigating whether the state's anti-monopoly law we violated in the handling of the radio, television and movie rights of the June 26 bout.

D'Amato surrendered by arrangement in the office of his attorney, Edwin Schweig. Shortly after he was booked on a charge of violating the general business law for failing to answer the subpoena

Later a grand jury returned an information charging misdemeanor violation on the charge.

Last Rich Race Of '59 Today

. . . At Pimlico

By The Associated Press The 10th and last of the \$100,000-plus races of 1959 for the 2-year-old horses - the Pimlico Futurity-will be run today at Old Hilltop in Baltimore and the fabulous Calumet Farm has a pair of colts who might be heard of come next Derby Day at Louis-

Pied D'Or and Keenation form the 1-2 Calumet punch in the 1 1-16 mile Pimlico race which drew 11 juveniles.

Warfare, the 2-year-old champ, won two, the Champagne at Aqueduct and the Garden State, but is through for the year. The Futurity will gross \$116,820, the winner taking \$71,310.50.

The Pimlico Futurity has been won by Morvich, Count Fleet, Jet Pilot and Citation. all of whom went on to Kentucky Derby and 3-year-old fame, since the race was inaugurated in 1921.

Another rich race, the \$75,-000-added Gallant Fox Handicap, shares top billing on the day's program at Aqueduct. The Cain Hoy Stable's Bald Eagle, winner of the recent Laurel International, is the favorite in that 15% miles

event which drew 12 entries. Polylad, who upset First Lincoln Veetrans Hospital re- related. Landing in the Roamer habilitation bowling funds And the bowling proprie-Handicap, is top weight un-here, attracted anywhere tors? "Every one of them has cent for it," he beamed. Evider 120 pounds for the \$25,000added Narragansett special.

Churchill Downs closes with the \$25,000-added Clark Handicap, with 8 named for the 11/8 miles run.

3 Games Slated In AAU League

Three games are scheduled this weekend in the Nebraska AAU Basketball league.

The week's slate opens with Gerry's of Falls City at Lincoln Air Force Base in an 8 p.m. game.

Lincoln plays Behlen's of Co- spot to a vote of the old lumbus at Schuyler, 2 p.m., Pacific Coast Conference and two Lincoln clubs, Stars members. of Storz and National Life of Vermont, play a 2:30 game at Hooper.

HANDICAP & SCRATCH Texas (4-1).



NORTHEAST LANES

NORTH ON HIGHWAY 77 last week and faces Georgia both harboring title ambi-



Daryl Martin, Pat Parsons, Bob Johnson and Hoage (from left) in back.

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campaign all associated with directed at the hospital ought the project were agreed:

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women's city bowling associ- other 3rd constitutes prize ation project had certainly money, one of every 4 landing

The drive, nation-wide in city's league bowlers.

Enrollment-wise, women's Winners in the endeavor are

can't go to the Rose Bowl.

won't count in the standings.

The Longhorns (No. 5)

Loop Titles, Bowl Bids Today's Grid Rewards

(Continued From Page 13) | members are battling for

Third-place Texas Christian about to officially accept a

(No. 10) faces Rice and a Liberty Bowl bid, winds up victory ties it with runner-up its season against Pittsburgh,

could get the Cotton Bowl's | Clemson can nail down its

host spot if they beat Texas second-straight Atlantic Coast

would be SWC co-champion itself to bowl bids, with a

Georgia (No. 6) won the idle until Thanksgiving, but Southeastern Conference title not Dartmouth and Yale,

with Arkansas, but have been victory over Wake Forest. away longer from the bowl. Ivy league-leader Penn is

Pitt's 5-4.

bowl spots.

Lincoln's city-wide Bowl- secretary Stella Kaufman en- determined by those scoring

At 50 cents a head as fees, At conclusion of the 6-day Mrs. Kaufman figures funds to approach \$1,200.

One of 4 Wins What started a few years | Two-thirds of the fees are ago as a small-but-worthwhile earmarked for the drive. The

among the winners. "Some leagues have had Mrs. Q. A. S. McKean's stature but exclusively for 100 per cent," Mrs. Kaufman

from 80 to 90 per cent of the been wonderful," Stella in-

sisted.

with its 8-1 record against

ers' Victory Legion exper- thused, "We should go way highest above their own league averages.

Tons of clerical work accompanying the latter calibrations are accomplished by

	1	ourney	Pins
	Ave.	Series	Over
Bob Smith	150	624	174
Tom Day	130	525	135
Jim Keill	149	580	133
Bill Gibson	139	550	133
Henry Doctor	169	633	126
WOME	N		
	7	ourney	Pins
		Series	
Marlou Olson	120	544	184
Betty Sumovich	113	515	176
Dorothy Zimmerman	112	494	158
Lois Morris	78	391	157
Marion Knight	130	522	132
Sylva Meyer	110	462	132

Seventh-ranked Penn State,

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The Browns, tied for first but the Colt defense has alplace with New York (each lowed 176. dinals in Minneapolis.

1912-Nebr., 59-0 Yr. Winner S 1912-Nebr., 30-6 1938-Nebr., 1913-Nebr., 24-6 1940-Nebr., 1914-Nebr., 31-0 1941-K-State, 1915-Nebr., 31-0 1942-K-State, 1916-Nebr., 14-0 1943-Nebr., 1 1922-Nebr., 14-0 1943-Nebr., 24 1923-Nebr., 24-0 1946-Nebr., 31 1925-Tie game 0.0 1947-Nebr., 14 1926-Nebr., 33-0 1948-Nebr., 321927-Nebr., 33-0 1948-Nebr., 321927-Nebr., 33-0 1949-Nebr., 131928-Nebr., 10-6 1951-Nebr., 14 1930-K-State, 10-9 1952-Nebr., 10-1 1931-Nebr., 6-0 1954-K-State, 271933-Nebr., 6-0 1954-K-State, 71933-Nebr., 6-0 1958-K-State, 10-7 1934-K-State, 19-7 1956-K-State, 10-7 1935-Nebr., 30-1957-Nebr., 14-7 1935-Nebr., 30-1958-K-State, 23-6 1937-Nebr., 30-1958-K-State, 30-195

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6 Iowa State 13	0 Oklahoma3
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champion Colts meet the San off last year, nor the Giants | The Philadelphia Eagles in Francisco 49ers for first place are as terrifying this season. the Eastern Conference and in the National Football In 12 regular league games the Chicago Bears in the

two key games keep New 203 points.
York Giants and Cleveland This year in 8 games Balti-Browns supporters on edge. more has tallied 215 points,

6-2), entertain the Pittsburgh New York's rock-ribbed de-Steelers in Cleveland. New fense is still there, but the York meets the Chicago Car- offense has suffered with the loss of quarterbacks Charley

San Francisco tops the West Conerly and George Shaw. with a 6-2 mark. Baltimore Johnny Unitas, Baltimore's is 5-3, so a Colt victory is star passer, must keep convirtually a must. necting while his defensive

Furman Bowls Over Davidson Club, 35-7

Greenville, S. C. (A)-Fur-the big play. Hart scored man's revamped Hurricane from the one and Bruce Ushoverpowered Davidson 35-7 in er kicked point. passses and twice on the

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overpowered Davidson 35-7 in a Southern Conference game Friday, scoring 3 times on passes and twice on the passes and twice on the

heading the first unit, hurtled (Taylor kick) Fur—Carmidnani 5 pass from Canty

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It'll be the Battle of Baltimore Sunday when the sudden death overtime playSmith.

Neither the Colts, who mates stop power-running 49er backs Joe Perry and J. D.
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League's Western Conference. a year ago Baltimore rolled West are also watching the In the Eastern Conference, up 381 points and gave up leaders. Both are in third

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12th Crown Norman, Okla. (A) - Arrayed with offensive and de-Tensive talent, the Iowa State Cyclones hope to make their biggest splash of the season against the favored Oklahoma

Sooners at Owen Field today. A crowd of 45,000 is expected for the 2 p.m. kickoff. The weather forecast called for cloudy and cool.

Coach Clay Stapleton will combat the Sooners with a team that is rated 8th in the nation in total defense and one which boasts the two best ground gainers in the counfry. Oklahoma counters with the 5th best rushing team in

triumph for Oklahoma will result in its 12th straight Big 8 Conference championship under coach Bud Wilkin-

An Iowa State victory would give the Cyclones a share of the conference title with Oklahoma and the win-

It also would catapult the an Orange Bowl bid. The Orange Bowl Committee has representatives in the event of a tie, and Oklahoma can't return this year under conference rules.

Jowa State will count on the running of fullback Tom Watkins and tailback Dwight Nichols. Watkins is the nation's leading ground gainer with 775 yards while Nichols is No. 2 with 711 yards.

Iowa State is 7-2 while Oklahoma is 5-3.

BLIND HUNTER HITS TARGET

Roanke, Va. (A) - A 26year-old blind man Friday ceived approval of his request killed an 8-point, 175-pound that a discussion of forensic buck deer while hunting in and athletic contests between southwest Virginia's Smyth County.

Marion was hunting with his December. father on Brushy Mountain when he heard the deer coming toward him.

'My dad said, 'There he comes' and I just shot him," said Rupard.

Rupard, blind since infancy, was in a party of 4. He is a graduate of the Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind at Staunton.

Welter King Ailing

Sao Paulo, Brazil (A) -



Game Commission Beginning Probe Into Killing, Mutilation Of 4 Deer

shooting and mutilation of 4 the animals were removed "When the commission young deer near Lincoln was and only the hide of the 4th finds the person or persons ner of the Missouri-Kansas underway by the Nebraska was found, Dale Bruha, in- responsible for the incident," Game Commission Friday.

The remains of the deer Cyclones into contention for were discovered in a ditch near the Veterans Hospital the right to select the Big 8 Game Commission officials reported. It is believed the animals were shot sometime Tuesday.

> HAWK, ISU GRID GAME **MENTIONED**

pect of Iowa State University and the State University of White Tails, ranging from Dec. 2. Social hour is set for Iowa playing each other in an two to 3 years in age. The 5:30 with the dinner at 7 p.m. annual football game was southeastern part of the state Dr. Ronald Meredith is the brought before the State is densely populated with guest speaker.

Board of Regents Friday. Regent Lester Gillette rethe institutions controlled by the regents be held at the Charles M. Rupard Jr. of next meeting, sometime in

> Gillette pointed out that of 50 states only 3 have land grant institutions which don't play the state universities-Iowa, Idaho and Colorado.

Baxa Unanimous Cloverleaf Pick

Western - George Baxa of Western was the only unanimous all-conference choice in the Cloverleaf Conference bal-

Others picked were Larry Weiterweight champion Don Urbauer and Dan Stengel of Jordan, bedded by flue re- Shickley; Roy Smith and Don cently, may have to postpone Lewein of DeWitt;. George his Nov. 28 non-title fight Roesler and Don Rut of Towith Brazilian champion Fer- bias; Mel Nun of Ohiowa; and Gary Winkelbauer of Milligan.

An investigation into the The hind quarters of 3 of these deer, he added.

Bruha said the commission damages waiting for them." also found the remains of a The Game Commission is the dead animals.

deer, but Bruha said he was cording to Bruha. certain that it was a high powered rifle.

"The bullets went completely through the deer and no slugs were recovered," he

killed at the scene, just been set back. dropped off.

vestigating officer, told The he declared, "There's over

\$1,600 in fines and liquidated

hen pheasant in a sack near working with the Lancaster County Sheriff's office on the It has not been determined case. No definite leads have what make of gun killed the been uncovered as yet, ac-

GRID FETE SET *BACK

The annual football banquet Investigators were certain for the University of Nebraska that the animals were not football team has once again

The University Club's gath-Bruha said the deer were ering is now scheduled for

11TH HOUR GIFT SAVES MAVERICKS FROM OUSTER Crowds, Drinking

Denver (A)—The Denver Mavericks of the International Hockey League won an 11th hour reprieve Friday night after being orphaned by the city a few hours earlier for non-payment of rent.

President Charles Byrne and two well-to-do fans of the club gave the city a \$2,000 check to cover past debts, and thereby got the go-ahead for the Mavericks to fulfull two weekend playing dates at the Colisuem.

The city, which owns and operates the Coliseum, earlier had canceled the team's games here today and Sunday with St. Paul.

The \$2,000 covers rent due from 4 games here earlier

The Mavericks had until noon Friday to pay up past dates plus the \$500 rental fee for each of the two weekend

When the money had not been presented by 1 p.m., Joseph A. Salankey announced he was cancelling the St. Paul games and would allow the ice surface at the coliseum

The order was rescinded later by Tom Millisack, general services administrator for the city and Salankey's su-

Casper Tied With Justin At Mobile

Open champion Bill Casper Olympic committees to carry Jr. and newcomer Jon Gustin a "common flag" at the shot 4 under par 68s Friday 1960 Olympic Games. and moved out in front at the halfway mark of the Mobile Open golf tournament.

Gay Brewer Jr., young bridegroom from Crystal River, Fla., shot the best round of the day-a 34-33-67 over the 6,383-yard Mobile Municipal Golf Course. Par is 36 - 36 - 72.

The round moved Brewer, who had started with a 73, into a tie at 140 with 6 other play- in no circumstances would it ers including Arnold Palmer be the national flag of either and Walter Burkemo.

In addition to Brewer's 67, there were 5 rounds of 68 and numerous other sub-par rounds as the touring pros found their sights on the twoyear-old course.

Second-round leaders

HERKY'S **CREATOR HONOREE**

Iowa City, Ia. (A) - The man who created the "Herky the Hawk" symbol for the State University of Iowa will be honored in halftime ceremonies here Saturday during the Iowa-Notre Dame football game.

He is Dick Spencer III, of Colorado Springs, Colo., an Iowa alumnus and former instructor in the SUI School of Journalism.

Spencer, currently editor of Western Horseman magazine, created Herky in 1948 while teaching at the university.

He will receive an honorary blanket from Athletic Director Paul Brechler during halftime ceremonies. The blanket will be inscribed "To Herky's Mother from the SUI Athletic Department.

Set Cup Records

Melbourne (Saturday) (A)-The international Canada Cup golf matches which ended here today set new records in attendance-and beer guzzling.

The first 3 days of the competition drew 45,000 equalling the all time National Open mark in the United States set at Winged Foot in suburban Mamaroneck, N.Y., last June. Today's crowd was expected to reach 30,000 making a total of 75,000.

Concessionaires said additional trucks of beer were brought in today to settle the thirst of froth-loving Aussies. A hurried order was put in for 40,000 glasses.

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W. Germans Balk At 'Common Flag' Bonn, Germany (A)- The

West German government has repudiated agreement of Mobile, Ala. (P) - National West and East German

It's inconsistent with national dignity for an emblem other than the black, red and gold federal German flag Woll a Spin German flag Philadelphia's Len Matthews ment stated.

Decision being disputed was that the two German Olympic committees would carry, "a common flag and a common emblem," and that part of Germany.

A'S PICK FREDDIE

Coach of the Kansas City round. He was wandering Athletics for the 1960 season. wearily under heavy pun-Minneapolis 105 St. Louis 118

Saturday, Nov. 21, 1959 **Toweel Awarded Split**

Nod Against Matthews weel, of Johannesburg, South ed.

knockdowns in the 8th round. Friday night in a rousing 10rounder at Madison Square Toweel, former British Em-

pire lightweight champion, jab. turned in a beautiful job of ever-charging opponent who packed more thunder in his

Kansas City (A) - Tred in the 8th round and dropped top by points 9-5. Fitzsimmons, veteran major again from another furious league player and manager, barrage of punches, Toweel has been named pitching barely made the bell in that Bennington 50.

New York (A) - Willie To- ishment when the gong sound

The Lincoln Star 15

Africa, a master boxer fight-had the small crowd of about 2,500 on its feet and cheering wildly as it ended with Toweel fighting back brilliantly.

Matthews chased him all night long but usually it was Toweel who got in the first punch. He showed a fine overhand right and a stinging

Referee Harry Ebbets votcounter punching against an ed for Toweel 5-4-1 and Judge Artie Aidala had it 6-3-1 in favor of Toweel. Judge Ray Kozak scored it even in Floored by a left rook early rounds 5-5 with Matthews on

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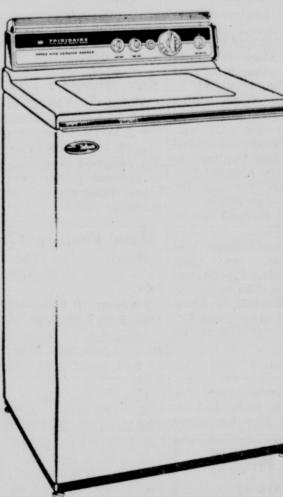
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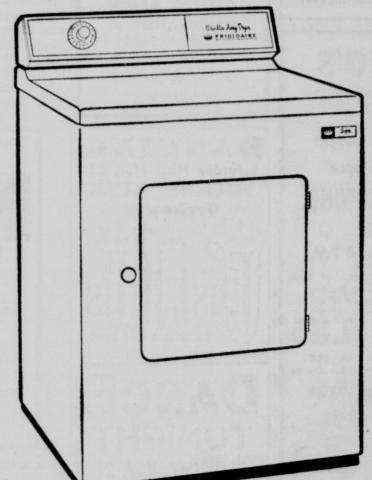
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Cannon Charge Called Result Of Ticket Fight

Louisiana State University said Gale Berry's action was spokesman said Friday a gub- construed to be a result of ernatorial candidate's charge tickets this fall. involving All-America Billy Cannon may have been a re- Cannon received \$1,000 and a prisal against the university. The spokesman, asking not

FINAL PREP GRID MARKS

Here are final won-lost records for Nebraska prep foot-

ball teams Deaf David City Palmyra Peru Prep Elba Elk Creek Ewing Filley Franklin

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his failure to receive football Berry had charged that job promise to pose in a photograph with former Gov.

date for governor. Both LSU and Davis have called the charges absurd. The spokesman said LSU records show that on June 29, Berry's check, written June 1, amounting to \$50.25, was returned unpaid by the Calcasieu Marine National Bank

Jimmie Davis, another candi-

of Lake Charles The LSU athletic department canceled Berry's 1959 season ticket, the spokesman said, after it was reported no remittance was received.

At Lake Charles, Berry said the tickets "had nothing to do with it. I have been too busy campaigning the past several weeks to attend any LSU games even if I had the tickets." In a telephone interview, he said he had no further comment and stood on his previous statements



Peterson Criticizes Farm Program **Benson Failed** On Promises, Says Brooks

McCook (A)-Everett Peterson. University of Nebraska Extension economist, told the Nebraska Wheat Growers Assn. convention Friday that it is up to agriculture to come up with a solution to the program of surpluses.

He said that as he saw it the main hope lies in developing broader industrial uses for grain and development of an expanded foreign

Peterson said the present farm program is making no progress in control of sur-

Promotion of U.S. wheat is doing some good in the forsearch for greater industrial use is desireable although it is to be doubted that any great progress in this field

000 bushels of which 1,365,000,- nection with 000 bushels will be surplus by a real estate July 1 of next year.

Meanwhile, Gov. Ralph Brooks made a plea for traffic safety and lambasted the Republican farm policy under Agriculture Secretary Ezra cuse Lauten-Taft Benson.

Brooks said the American lently farmer is the only second class citizen left in the U.S. and said farm interests were the only ones not represented in government.

persons were employed by forts they got it. the agriculture department The Schepers allege that as compared to 85,000 in Lautenschlager, as their 1959. Similarly the agriculagent, told them \$24,000 was Time," 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, ture department budget has the best price obtainable for 9:30. risen from \$1,053,000,000 in the land even while he knew Lincoln: "Pillow Talk,"

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leys eastward to the Appalachians with snow likely in the Great Lakes region. Rain is also forecast for the Northwest Pacific area with snow flurries in the northern Rockies. It will continue cold in the north Atlantic states with milder temperatures in the central and northern Plains, the upper Mississippi Valley and the Florida peninsula. (AP Wirephoto Map)

eign market, he said, and re- Fraudulent Land Sale Suit Filed Against Lautenschlager and as such should to the school district. Grand Island (P)- A law- had a we'll tested, found the

months later.

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Rev. Hansen Leaving

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Main Feature Clock

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Varsity: "A Summer Place."

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'Walkin' the Floor'

JOHNNY JOHNSON

'Inside A Girl's Dormitory,

33, 4:06, 6:39, 9:12.

1:20, 4:45, 8:10. "A Hole In

River," 2:22, 5:19, 8:18. "Born

Springs, Ark.

filed in District Court here inform them either of the that Ordinance 1869, which Peterson predicted that the against State Sen. Marvin test or the results and that the City Council adopted last

> transaction. In the peti-Stuart tion Adelia

Schepers acschlager of chasing Lautenschlager "Any other claims made in

a quarter section of land from connection with this matter them for \$24,000 and reselling will be adjudicated," he said it for \$32,000. They also allege in a statement. that in the course of the He urged farmers to use transaction he accepted an the ballot as a method for agent's fee of \$1,200 e ven though he listed himself as man J. Hansen, minister of Brooks accused Benson of co-grantee in this particular the Albion Congregational going back on promises made part of the transaction, which Church for the past two years, in 1952 to reduce the cost of involved deeding the land to has resigned to accept a call administering government his uncre for the original \$24,- to become pastor of a misfarm programs and the man- 000. Lautenschlager said the power used in the programs. \$24,000 price was set by the He said in 1952 some 67,400 Schepers and through his ef-

1952 to \$7,164,000,000 in 1959. of the \$32,000 offer from Dr. 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

The petition alleged that To Be Loved," 1:00, 3:57, 6:54, Dr. Yost agreed to the higher 9:53. price if sufficient water for irrigation were to be had on the land, that Lautenschlager The Head," 2:30, 5:55, 9:20.

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Meter Fines Awarded To School Dist.

Hastings (A)-District Judge Edmund Nuss has ordered the city of Hastings to turn over to the Hastings School District \$32,275 in parking meter fines for the period between September, 1954, and April, 1957.

Together with this recovery, the school district will receive an interest rate of 6% per annum on the amount as provided by law, the judge

The action was the result of a suit filed by the school district in October, 1958, to recover overtime parking meter fines. It was based on an earlier ruling by the Nebraska Supreme Court that parking penalties are fines and as such should be paid

The district's petition for will be made within the next suit asking \$9,200 has been results favorable but did not recovery of the fines asked wheat production from the Lautenschlager, Grand Is-1959-60 crop will be 2,400,000,- land, in conistrative fees in handling Lautenschlager commented parking meter fines, be de that the Schepers had owned clared null and void.

the farm for about 14 years However, Judge Nuss found and "no doubt are fully acfor the city, ruling it is enquainted with the value of titled to withhold a "certain the farm." He added that amount" from parking fines they had set the price for the land and had received for costs and administrative their price in accordance with

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Paper Company Missing Girl Reports Record Sales, Income

Omaha (A)- The Carpener Paper Co. has reported record highs in sales and net concealing a child were disincome for 9 and 12-month missed Friday against Den-periods ended Sept. 30. mis Peterson, 19, of Ogallala.

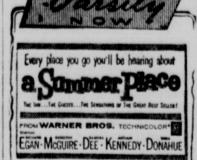
Directors declared a quarterly dividend of 40 cents and disappearance Monday of a year-end extra of 20 cents.

Nebraska News

both payable Nov. 11, and a 5% stock dividend, payable and had pleaded innocent. Nov. 27.

Sales for the 9-month period The charges were distotaled \$75,157,680, compared missed by County Attorney with \$68,221,835 during the Firmin Q. Feltz. same period last year. Net income of \$1,584,244 was equal to \$2.37 ashare, compared to a net during the same period in 1958 of \$1,283,-677, or \$1.93 per share.

For the 12-month period, sales of \$98,408,517 compared with \$90,198,409 the previous 12 months. Net income of \$2,538,075, or \$3.79 per share; compared with \$1,077,745 or \$3.13 a share the previous 12 months.



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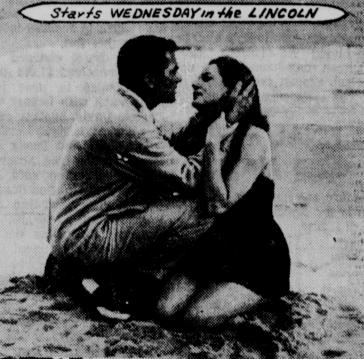
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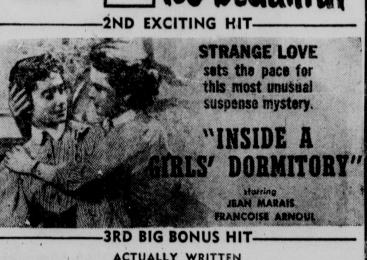


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10:00 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
KFAB Tabernacle KFOR Christian Science KLMS First Presbyterian KLTM Music WOW News. Hart Jenks KFMO Showcase WWWTV This Is the Life KMTV Christian Science KOLNTV UN in Action	Tabernacle Emmanuel Gospel First Presbyterian Music Hart Jenks Showcase This Is the Life Thru Porthole UN in Action	Tabernacle Hope Reformed Sports, Keene Safety Show Hart Jenks Showcase Camera 3 Christophers Big Picture	Tabernacle Jack Rogers Tommy Keene Music. News Hart Jenks Showcase Camera 3. News Christophers Big Picture
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KFAB News, Spotlighting KFOR News, Message KLMS News, Keene KLIN Music WOW News, Hart Jenks KFMQ London Forum	the Stars of Israel Tommy Keene Music Hart Jenks London Forum	Spotlighting St. Paul Church First Lutheran Here's Allen Hart Jenks Potpourri	The Stars St. Paul Church First Lutheran Music Hart Jenks Potpourri

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Paul Winchell 5:15 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 5:45 p.m. 'AB News Monitor
'FOR News Rogers
'MS News, Thomas
IN Music
OW News, Have Gun
FMQ Candlelight
OWTV Small World
MTV Meet the Press
OLNTV Keep Talking
ETV Cartoons Bob Considine
Jack Rogers
Lee Thomas
Music
Will Travel
and Silver
Small World
Meet the Press
Keep Talking
Cartoons 6:15 p.m. Monitor
Sid Davis
Headlines, Thomas
News. Music
Conference
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Ed Sullivan
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Lee Thomas
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FMQ Kollage
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MTV Sunday Showcase
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FAB News, Monitor
FOR Sid Davis
LMS News, Thomas
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KOLNTV Benny-Gobel
KETV The Alaskans 9:00 p.m. 9:30 p.m. 9:45 p.m. News
Sid Davis
Headlines, Thomas
Music
Salt Lake City
Classics Hours
What's My Line
Wichita Town
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Nightbeat
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Tabernacle
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Movie Headlines, Thom Music Salt Lake City Classics Hours What's My Line Wichita Town What's My Line News, Movie Jones set Dec. 14 and a date for hearing the request In its petition the Stanton District noted that it in owners and particular process. However, the petition is petition to be stanton and said a legal quesition had said a legal quesition better in connection with the shooting of a Green Stew York Philharmonic George R. Stewart, 30-year and said a legal quesition better in connection and said a legal quesition and battery in connection and form the said was a result of a recent Supreme Court decision.

Meet Star Carrier

Arthur Cramer has carried the Lincoln Star route in Hardy, Nebr., for over 3 and said a legal quesition and 10:00 p.m. 10:00 p.m.

KFAB Nightbeat

KFOR News Davis

KLMS News. Thomas

KLIN Music

WOW News

KFMQ Classics Hours

WOWTV News

KMTV News

KOLNTV Weather News

KETV Movie

11:00 p.m. Nightbeat Sid Davis Lee Thomas Music University Speaks Classics Hours Wea. Sports Bonus Bowling News, Sports Movie 11:00 p.m. 11:15 p.m. FAB News, Nightbeat FOR Sid Davis LMS News, Thomas LIN Music OW New York 'Good Turn'

Results In Damage Suit

Falls City (UPI) - Mrs. maritan" in a 1957 incident ers he has here, was a defendant in a made on his damage action Friday.

Mrs. Crook stopped when has gained a he saw Charles J. Arnold of good deal of Salem stalled on Neb. 4 near business exhere, his truck out of gas. She perience bedrove him to a service sta- side putting tion for gas, then drove him his regular back and turned her car profit to around so its headlights good use. would illuminate the truck A regular while Arnold poured gasoline saver, A r t

the gasoline, Melvin Feldman, it. He has bought a wrist Salem, came along and his watch and a share in a reccar hit the truck.

His insurance firm has with his profits. blinded Feldman.

ICIE Area Director **Editors Workshop**

Mrs. Georgina McGillivray, area director for the International Council of Industrial Editors, will speak at the Saturday luncheon of the 3rd annual Cornhusker Editors town may receive full inforworskhop.

Mrs. McGillivray has been editor of the Cargill News, a company publication of the Cargill Feed Co., Minneapolis, Minn., since 1948.

Other workshop speakers include: John E. Soloman, publications manager of Western Auto Supply Co., Kansas City, Mo., and a past president of the ICIE; Phil Armit of Rochester, Minn. ment station editor, Univer- cuts Friday when his plane the University of Nebraska; then skidded into a feed lot and Richard M. Bourne, pro- and finally hit a tree. fessor of business organiza- Armit was reported as combraska.

jointly by the Cornhusker Ed- route to Rochester from Rapitors Assn., University School id City, S.D. of Journalism and Extension Dvision.

All sessions are scheduled in the Student Union.

Mr. K. Says Thanks

Moscow (A)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev Friday thanked Americans who wrote to him about his visit to the United States. In a letter to Soviet there is a chance one may McConahay said that ac-

12:45 p.m.

1:45 p.m.

The Stars Sid Davis Tommy Keene Pro Basketball

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12:30 p.m.

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"Many friendly letters were braska official. sent by American citizens, and business circles."

the soviet government will do for one of the plants." the IFC the ruling would be its utmost to improve rela- He said such a laboratory strictly enforced from now

Carl Crook, the "Good Sa- stantial increase in custom-

has learned to choose what While Arnold was pouring he wants and then save for sister of the 7-year-old girl, is ord player plus many records beh Hospital by county sher-

brought suit against Arnold Art is very interested in and Mrs. Crook for \$1,038 to sports and especially likes recover damages for Feld-baseball and basketball. His man's car. The firm said indoor hobby is stamp collectlights from Mrs. Crook's car ing. During the summer, he likes to go fishing.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cramer, feel that every youngster should have an opportunity to carry a newspaper route. Mr. and Mrs. Cramer were especially Luncheon Speaker proud that Art earned the Inland Daily Press Award airliner leaving for Paris was this past fall.

PILOT IS OKAY AFTER STATE PLANE MISHAP

Meadow Grove (A) - E. J. J. Holman, assistant experi- suffered minor bruises and sity of Nebraska; Neale Cop- made a belly landing in a ple, journalism professor at pasture near Meadow Grove,

tion at the University of Ne- ing in to Meadow Grove's airport for refueling. He was The workshop is sponsored alone in the plane and en

Nebraska Urged To 'Push' For Research Plant

lish 4 soil and water and pledged by his fraternity and moisture research laborator- not be repledged until he ies is being considered, and makes a 5.0 average." newspapers, Khrush- be located in Nebraska if it cording to IFC minutes, the passed, according to a Ne- former ruling was passed in

Warren Fairchild, secre-

tions between states and remove the threat of war from mankind.

could be operated in close relationship with the University of Nebraska.

In other scholarship committee action, McConahay

Atomic Danger 'Nil' But Russell Fined Lincoln Firemen Ready By Gene Budig that we will have to face in St.,000, Costs On Tax Count

According to Fire Chief lem. and radioactive fires will be lem when planning for the offered around the first of atomic energy plant at Hal-

The course will be taught by Ted Cheuvront, radiation The Lincoln fire official officer for the Lincoln-Lan- was quick to throw water on caster County Civil Defense. the rumor that the plant pre-The course will be the first sents Lincoln with danger.

District Asks **Full Power** Selling Status

... Rural Power Filing

The Stanton County Rural Public Power District Friday filed a petition with State Water Resources Director Dan S. Jones Jr. asking that the district be authorized to act as a full-scale public power district.

The district asked that it

authorized to serve munci-

SUICIDE THREAT

A witness in the trial of Earl S. Texter, 22, on statutory rape charges involving a 7-year-old girl, threatened to kill herself after a guilty verdict was brought in by a Lancaster County District Court in the shotgun accidentally.

fired a shotgun in the car in which both were sitting.

Judge White noted that the jury had acquitted Stewart on the more serious charge of the proposed documents. The contract of the proposed documents in the proposed documents. The contract of the Board of Control in the State Capitol Building at Lincoln, Nebraska, and Builders' Bureau in Lincoln, Nebraska, Each bidder must submit with his bid a certified check or a bid bond in an amount equal to five (5) percent of his base bid.

The character and amount of security to be submitted by the contractors for the proposed contract documents.

The witness, a 20-year-old

her life by taking sleeping dleton, Calif., will be held in tablets and by throwing her- Kearney, it has been anself in front of a car.

morning after being kept der lived in the Gibbon and overnight for observation.

in carrying a morning Lin- paper parcel was rushed charged from service. coln Star route in his home across the field from another ries were her dying wish. | er of Riverdale.

Today's fast moving Atom- the near future," Benton said. Omaha (P) - Vernon I.

lam, Benton noted.

No Danger

"The hazard of atomic en- plant posed an extreme danergy is a problem and one ger to the city as well as the that Russell declared an inatomic with the bomb and they couldn't be more incorrect," he said.

Benton reported that an

palities and commercial 6 MONTHS IN

Rites At Kearney

nounced.

town may receive full information by writing to the Linguist arrived from South Africa. The package contained 3 pounds of color Star, Lincoln 1, Nebrascoln Star, Lincoln 1, Nebras- age contained 3 pounds of Lester and Wayne, all of Red Cape Town cherries des- Kearney, and Darrel, Delmar, tined for 10 year-old Brigitte Dennis, Dannie and Dale, all Auguste, a patient in a Paris at home; 3 sisters, Mrs. Dorhospital. Suffering from leu- is McGuinnis of Omaha, Mrs. kemia, she is given only a Deloris Winchester of Gibbon few days to live and the cher- and Mrs. Audrey Grassmey-

IFC TO ENFORCE SCHOLARSHIP **RULES CREATED IN 1953-54**

University of Nebraska In- moved that all house averterfraternity Council scholar- ages for the previous 2 seship rulings which were mesters be printed in the passed several years ago will 1960 rush book. be enforced immediately, it He stipulated in his motion was announced at this week's that the averages would not meeting of the group.

scholarship chairman, pointed that they would appear with out that the apparently for- other house data such as gotten legislation states: "Any place and date of founding, fraternity whose house aver- number of chapters, initiaage falls below a 5.0 two tion fee, house bill and locasemesters in a row shall be tion. placed on social probation by The motion was passed with the Interfraternity Coun-several dissenting votes.

"Any pledge with an aver-Federal legislation to estab- age below 3.0 shall be de-

1954 and the latter in 1953. George Porter, IFC presi-

workers, farmers, representary of the Nebraska Soil and dent, said that the legislatatives of the intelligentsia Water Conservation division, tion was completely unknown urged that Nebraskans "get to him but that unless con-Khrushchev promised that behind this project and push trary action was taken by

be printed in a list as had Dave McConahay, IFC formerly been discussed but



 PARTIES THE HOME R. H. HUDSON

Bottled Under Appointment

ic Age isn't leaving the Lin- He stressed the importance of Russell, 56, South Sioux City, coln Fire Department behind. being ready to meet the prob- has been fined \$2,500 and Roscoe Benton, a firemen's The fire department first of income tax evasion by Fedcourse in controlling atomic encountered the atomic prob- eral Judge Richard E. Robin-

"Many people thought the execution and placed him on arterial streets:

1. 9th Street from the north line of

wrongly associate the word come of \$7,786.50 in 1953 and

and owed a tax of \$5,475.00.

He was charged with filing a joint return in 1954, declaring a taxable income of \$522.25 with a tax of \$191 when he should have filed on \$10,833.16

The was charged with filing a joint return in 1954, declaring a taxable income of \$522.25 with a tax of \$191 when he should have filed on \$10,833.16 atomic energy expert told a joint return in 1954, declarhim that any danger is al- ing a taxable income of \$522.25 However, the department should have filed on \$10,833.16

ORDNANCE NO. 7040

AN ORDINANCE amending the City of Lincoln and Environs District Map attached to and made a part of Ordinance No. 5636, passed November 2, 1953, changing the boundares of the districts established and shown on said City of Lincoln and Environs District Map as provided in Section 302 of Ordinance No. 5636, and repealing all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln No. 5636, and repealing all ordinance No. 5636, and repealing all ordinance No. 5636, passed November 2, 1953, be and it is hereby amended by changing the boundary of the City of Lincoln and Environs District Map attached to and made a part of Ordinance No. 5636, passed November 2, 1953, be and it is hereby amended by changing the boundary of the City of Lincoln and Environs District Map as provided by Ordinance No. 5636, as follows:

Lots 137 and 149 of Irregular Tracts in the Southeast Quarter of Section 22. Township 10 North, Range 6 East of the 6th P.M. in Lancaster County, Nebraska, be and they are hereby transferred from the southen boundary of the City:

15. U.S. Highway No. 6, City Route from the western boundary of the City to the east line of 33rd Street; from the east line of 33rd Street; from the east line of 21st Street to the east line of 21st Street; from the er district.

The district asked that it be permitted to amend its charter to drop the word "rural" from his name and tential hazard. Universities, hospitals and medical labs, are some."

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The character and amount of security to be submitted by the contractors for the performance of the contract is stated in the proposed contract documents.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for at least thirty (30) days after this scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids.

The Board of Control reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Plans and specifications may be seen at the Lincoln Builders' Bureau, 120 No. 20th St. Lincoln, Nebraska, and F. W. Dodge Corp., Omaha, Nebr. Copies of the plans and specifications for the use of bidders may be obtained from the office of SELMER A. SOLHEIM COM.

30. Normal Boulevard from the so ut the line of A Street to the north line of So ut h Street;

31. Oak Street from the east line of 10th Street from the north line of South Street to the office of SELMER A. SOLHEIM COM.

32. Park Boulevard from the north line of South Street to the southern boundary of the City;

33. Randolph Street from the east line of Cotner Boulevard;

34. Sheridan Boulevard from the south line of South Street to the western boundary of the City;

35. Normal Boulevard from the south line of South Street;

Street: to the western boundary of the City;

36. Normal Boulevard from the south line of South Street;

Street: to the western boundary of the City;

37. Randolph Street from the east line of Cotner Boulevard;

38. Normal Boulevard from the south line of South Street;

Street: to the western boundary of the City;

39. Park Boulevard from the south line of South Street;

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Street: to the western boundary sister of the 7-year-old girl, is also the girlfriend of Texter. She was taken to St. Elizabeh Hospital by county sheriff's deputies after receiving a call from police. They reported the girl was hysterical. County officials said the girl had threatened to take her life by taking sleeping

ORDINANCE NO. 7037 AN ORDINANCE amending Sections of and 802 of Ordinance No. 5699, passed She was released in the norning after being kept evernight for observation.

Lexington areas prior to entering the Marines about 3

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nounced.

Born at Maxwell, Pfc. Roeder lived in the Gibbon and Lexington areas prior to entering the Marines about 3

years ago.

AN ORDINANCE amending Sections 801 and 802 of Ordinance No. 5699, passed April 12, 1954, relating to arterial streets, and by adding to said Ordinance No. 5699 two new sections 803 and 804; and repealing said Sections 803 and 804; and repealing said Sections 803 and 802 of Ordinance No. 5699, passed April 12, 1954, and Ordinance No. 5699, passed October 5, 1959, as hitherto existing.

Dying Wish Granted

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London (UPI) — A 4-engine airliner leaving for Paris was delayed 15 minutes at London about a year and a half ago.

He was killed in an auto accident soon after being distrects by this ordinance, the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Section 1. That Section 801. ARTERIAL S TR E E TO MAY BE DESIGNATED BY RESOLU
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Russell Fined
\$5,000, Costs
On Tax Count
Omaha (P) — Vernon I.
Russell, 56, South Sioux City, has been fined \$2,500 and costs on each of two counts of income tax evasion by Federal Judge Richard E. Robinson.
Russell, a painting contractor, entered a plea of no defense.
Judge Robinson also sentenced Russell to one year on each count, but suspended execution and placed him on probation for two years.

BIAL STREETS. The Police Department shall designate all arterial streets by placing shall designate all arterial streets, except at such street intersection where automatic traffic control signals are directed to be placed by the City Council. Where two arterial streets cross each others that street having the right of way shall be designated by stop signs on the control of the control of the control of the placed by stop stop signs or standards on all intersecting streets, except at such street intersection where automatic traffic control signals are directed to be placed by the City Council. Where two arterial streets cross each others, the street having the right of way shall be designated by stop signs on the city of the city of way are alto market intersection of any vehicle to fail to come to a full stop before entering an arterial street where an automatic signal is installed and actually functioning, the driver of a vehicle shall be governed by such automatic signal. Section 4. That Ordinance No. 5699, passed April 12, 1954, be and it hereby is amended by adding thereto a new section to be numbered Section 804, which shall read as follows; "Section 804 ARTERIAL STREETS DESIGNATED. The following streets and portions of streets be and they are hereby designated as and declared to be arterial streets:

1. 9th Street from the north line of Text.

Street to the souther boundary of the City The government charged that Russell declared an in-

come of \$7,786.50 in 1953 and paid a tax of \$1,457.68 when he had an income of \$20,432.91 and owed a tax of \$5,473.88.

He was charged with filing

3. 13th Street from the south line of M Street to the North line of High Street; from the north line of High Street to the southern boundary line of the City;



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when you buy half a beef Tender halves of beef 36c a lb., fronts 32c a lb., hinds 44c a lb. 6 months to pay-no down payment-90 days same as cashstore your meat for only \$1 a month-large selection.

BRUHN'S Freezer Meats, Lincoln, Nebraska Phone 6-9264—"Beet Baron of the Midwest"—10 plants in Sunday. Lincoln plant is at 26th & Adams on the Core

New York Stock Closes

IAGM	TOLK STOCK	Closes
Sales in 100s Close Chg.	Sales in 100s Close Chg.	Sales in 100s Close Chg.
AbbotLb 9 66 + 1/4	DowChem 55 89% 1/4	PhilMorris 3 5714 - 11/8
Addresso 13 1011/2 + 1/4	Dresser 94 28% - 76	PhilPetrol 46 421/4 - 3/4
Admirat 32 22% + 1/2	DuPont 44 256	ProcGambl 6 85% - 34
AirReduct 9 771/2 - 1/2 AllegLSU 8 521/4 + 1/2	EastKod 44 10234 + 314	PubSvColo 2 531/2 + 3/4
AllChem 14 1121/2 1/2	EastKod 44 10234 + 314 ElecAutLt 36 51 + 34	Pullman 8 70% + 1%
AllStore 4 571/4 - 1/8	ElPasNG 247 301/4 + 13/4	PureOil 14 34% - 1/2 RCA 90 66 + 1
AllisCh xd 65 3434 + 1/4	yFairmFds 4 34% + 1	Dathern on st
Alcoa 32 97% + 31%	Firestone 4 133 2	Danget At 70
AmAirL 74 23% - 1/2	FordMot 120 7614 - 114	Revion 24 511/4 - 25/4
AmBrdP 123 3276 + 36	FreeptSul 99 23% - 1/2	RexallDrg 16 491/8 + 1/4
AmCan 80 4134 + 14	Fruehauf 85 271/8 + 1/8 GambleSk 6 241/8 - 5/8	ReynMet 23 601/2 3/8
AmCrySg 1 401/4 + 1/4 AmCyan 74 587/8 - 3/8	GambleSk 6 24% - 5k GenDyn 147 445% + 5k	ReynTobB 14 6234 + 38
AmMetCli 36 233% - 5%	GenElec 160 83% + 14	RichfldOil 4 7214 - 114
AmMot 350 8634 54	GenFds 17 1011/2 3/4	RoyDutch 98 411/8
AmSmelt 25 50 + 1/2	GenMot 199 50% - %	Safeway 13 35% - 1/8
AmStd 34 1414 16	GenTire 100 803% + 1/4	StRegPap 17 531/2
AmStIFd 34 673% + 3%	Gillette 33 581/4 + 5%	SearsRoeb 60 50 - 36 ShellOil 16 751/4 + 11/2
yAmStrs 7 7814	Goodyear 27 1351/2 + 1/4	Simmons 2 551/4 - 1/2
AmTel 220 77 - 1/2	Goodyear 27 135½ + 1 GraceWR 10 43¼ - ¼	SinclairOil 51 4918 - 58
AmTob 24 105 + 1/4 Anaconda 50 615% — 3/8	GtAtlPac 87 3718 + 118	SkellyOil 6 501/2 - 13/4
A	GtNorRR 37 4934 + 34	SmklFd 18 58½ — 14 SocMobil 152 3936 — 14
Armour 65 35% + %	GtWestSg 12 30 - 3/8	SocMobil 152 39% - 1/8
AtSFRR 38 2514	Greyhound 20 21% + 16	SoPacRR 71 231/8 + 1/4
AtlRef 62 40 3/8	GulfOil 73 105½ 1	Sorr 12 511/4 + 11/2
AvcoMfg 130 1484	Homestk 13 443% + 1/8	SperryRd 217 23¼ + ¾ StBrand 8 35¼ - ¾
BaldLHam 33 151/2 - 1/8	HousLtPw 16 651/2 - 3/4	StoilCalif 84 46 — 1/4
BaltORR 15 3934 - 78	IdealCem 12 3234 IllCentRR 23 4112 - 12	StOilInd 143 40 + 14
yBeatFds 12 461/8 — 1/4 BendxAv 12 74 + 21/2	IllCentRR 23 41½ - ½ 1/2 1/2 1/4 1/2 1/4	StOilNJ 380 461/4 - 3/8
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Boeing 60 321% - 5%	IntNick 81 10238 + 234	SterlDrg 20 513% - 1/4
Borden 8 861/2 + 1/2	IntPaper 23 133	Studbaker 97 25 38
BorgWar 12 447/8 1/2	IntTel 96 401/2 + 3/8	SunryMOil 39 23 + 1/8 Swift 12 425/8 + 5/8
Budd 54 2478 + 1/4	JohnsMan 27 501/2 + 1/4	Swift 12 425% + 5% Texaco 34 78% - 54
BurlInd 75 2438 - 1/4	JoneLStl 33 7458 KaisAlum 51 4714	TexGulfSul 68 171/2 + 1/4
Burrough 80 335% + 14 yCampSoup 4 505% 16	KaisAium 51 471/4	TexInst 38 1921/2 + 71/2
yCampSoup 4 50% - 1/8 CanDry 3 19% - 1/8	Kresge 2 31% + 1/4	Textron 39 23%
CanPacRR 28 25% - 3%	Lehman 9 2856 - 14	TideWtOil 12 231/8 - 3/8
Caterpillar 85 31% + 3%	LOFGIS 25 701/4 + 1/2	Transam 29 305/8 + 1/8
Celanese 34 263/8 - 3/8	LiggMyr 32 9114	TWA 14 19% - %
Celotex 7 32% - 18	Lockheed 98 30% + 3%	TriCont 9 373's - 1/8
CentSWUt 15 58 - 3/8	Loews 49 337% + 3% LoneSCem 22 32	20CentFox 7 301/8 - 3/8 UnCarbid 48 1381/2 - 1/4
ChampOil 30 1958 ChesORR 21 71½ + ½	Lorillard 58 40 + 1/4	UnCarbid 48 138½ - ¼ UnOilCalf 36 44¼ + ⅓
Chimsprr 20 26 + 1/2	MarshFld 14 49 + 1/2	UnPacRR 78 29% - 1/2
Chinwrr 27 1914 - 5%	Martin 35 443% + 3%	UnitAirc 81 371/4 - 11/8
ChiRIRR 8 2838	MinnHnyw 23 1521/4 + 33/4	UnitAirL 19 3634 - 1
Chrysler 96 65 + 3%	MissionCp 3 521/2 + 1/2	UnitCp 77 83% + 1/8
CITFin 6 54 - 38	MoPacRR 4 453% + 1/8	UnitFruit 118 241/2 + 1/8
CitServ 18 47	Mons'to xd 46 50% + 13% MontWard 28 51¼ + 1¼	USGyps 3 100
CluetPb 1 54% + 1/8 ColgPalm 95 391/2 + 11/8		USPipe 7 25½ USRubber 11 58¾ — 1¼
ColoFulr 60 3158 - 1/4	NatBisc 24 531/4 + 1/4 NatCashRg 34 64 — 3/4	USStl 86 9534 — 174
CDC 00 403/	NatCtyLin 14 28% + 18	WalgrnDrg 1 481/4 - 1/4
ColGasEl 92 20	NatDairy 13 49% - 3%	WestUn 56 451/4 + 3/8
ComCred 16 61 + 1/2	NatDist 74 34 + 5%	WestingAB 48 2938 + 1
ComSolv 24 1478 1/8	NatGyps 24 561/4 - 1/4	WestingEl 71 98 + 11/4
ComwEd 12 58% + 3/4	NatLead 28 100% + 1%	WheelStl 10 58 - 3/8
Comptmtr 4 18% - 1/8	NewpNShip 4 371/2	Wilson 16 44 + 3/4
ConsEd 24 59% + 1/8 Container 40 29 + 1/4		Woolworth 66 59¼ + 1 YgstnShTb 21 125 - 3/8
Container 40 29 + 1/8 ContBak 3 491/8 - 1/8	NoAmAv 93 35% — 1/4 yNoNatGas 25 28% — 1/8	Zenith 150 120 + 5
ContCan 24 4534 - 1	NoPacRR 24 421/2 - 3/8	AMERICAN STOCKS
ContMot 30 111/4 + 1/4	OhioOil . 24 .351/4 - 1/8	CrePet 9 39 - 3/8
ContOil 44 501/4 + 3/4	OlinMath 42 4834 - 34	ElBdSh 16 251/4 + 1/4
CopperRg 15 22 - 1/8	OutbdMar 66 311/2 + 15/8	xHormel 1 63½
CornPrd 64 521/2 + 3/8	PanAmAirL 91 211/4 - 3/8	HumblOil No Sales
Crane 34 69 + 11/4	ParPict 3 461/2 1	KaiserInd 2 15 1/8
CurtWrt 80 3214 - 14	PenneyJC 37 116½ + ¾ PennRR 29 16	PantpcOil 6 11/4 TriCntWts 5 251/4 + 1/8
CurtWrt 80 321/8 — 1/8 Deere 45 483/4 — 1/8	PennRR 29 16 PhelpDodg 32 57% + 1/8	zUnStkYds No Sales
Douglas 40 38%	Philco 92 271/2 + 1/8	WebbKnp 25 13/8 - 1/8
saves quoted during n	eriod prior to vote by sto	cknolders of Norden and
Smith Kline and French on	meger under whose terms .	Norden stockholders would
get 31/2 shares of Smith K	line and French stock wort	th around \$205.

Space Age **Issues Rally**

and other space age issues feeble signs of a rally at times had a spectacular rally Fri- Friday but closed with its secday while the over-all stock ond successive general setmarket was hardly better back.

with Wall Street recom-

mendations to arouse an eager buying interest.

The electronics-missile-rocket group had further fuel for advance in a published estimate that government spending for space projects would probably double in the next fiscal year.

Prices started off on a downward trend with May wheat off about two cents at its worst. However, both wheat and soy-beans mustered some scattered support at the lower levels. At one time, soy-beans had virtually wiped out setbacks of about a cent then ran into another blast of selling.

Wheat finished unchanged to 1 cent a bushal even with May wheat off about two cents at its worst. However, both wheat and soy-beans mustered some scattered support at the lower levels. At one time, soy-beans had virtually wiped out setbacks of about a cent then ran into another blast of selling.

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Volume slipped to 2,960,000 shares from 3,230,000 Thursday. Dow Jones industrial average rose 2.14 to 645.46.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 30 cents to \$221.70 with the industrials up \$1.00, the rails unchanged and the utilities down 20 cents.

Of 1,240 issues traded, 506 advanced and 501 declined. There were 25 new highs for the year and 47 new lows.

American Stock Exchange prices were irregular. Volume was 1,420,000 shares compared with 1,250,000 Thursday.

Government bonds firmed around midday to recoup earlier slight losses and closed steady to a shade higher.

Volume declined to \$6,000,000 par value on the New York Stock exchange from \$6,860,000 Thursday.

Government Securities Fractions in 32nds 12M Quotations by Cont. Nat. Bank

			FORCH.	
21/4 June	62-59	93.28	94	
21/4 June	62-59	93.2	94	
21/4 Dec.	62-59		93.10	- 2
31/2 May	16, 60	99.14	99.18	
	60 6:	99.11	99.15	
31/4 May			100.8	+ 1
43/4 Aug.	60	97.29	98.1	- 1
21/8 Nov.	15, 60			1
234 Dec.	65-60	95.26	96.2	
3% May	61	99.30	99.2	
4 Aug.	1. 61	99.10	99.14	
234 Sept.	61	96.14	96.22	
21/2 Nov.	61	95.14	95.20	2
35% Feb.	62	97.28	98.0	- 2
4 Feb.	62		99.0	2
2½ June	67-62		88.0	+ 2
4 Aug.	62		93.28	-
384 Nov.	62	97.12	97.16	2
			93.26	- 2
	63	93.22		
4 May	63		98.6	
21/2 Aug.	15, 63		92.20	2
4% Nov.	63		100.4	- 2
21/2 Dec.	68-63		85.16	+ 2
3 Feb.	64		93.30	4
434QMay	64	99.28	100.0	- 2
21/2 une	69-64	84.8	84.16	+16
5 Aug.	64	100.30	101.2	
21/2 Dec.	69-64		84.2	_ 2
25% Feb.	65		91.2	- 2
21/2 Mar.	70-65		83.20	+ 2
21/2 Mar.	71-66		83.16	+ 2
3 Aug.	66	92.4		- 2
21/2 June	72-67	82.30	83.6	_ 2
2½ Sept.				
2½ Sept. 2½ Dec.		82.12	82.20	
	72-67	82.28	83.6	2
4 Oct.	1, 69	97.16	97.24	- 2
378 Nov.	74	94.20	94.28	4
3¼ June	83-78	87.12	87.20	4
4 Feb.	80	96.8	96.16	
31/4 May	85	87.10	87.18	4
3½ Feb.	15, 90	88.10	88.18	- 4
3 Feb.	95	82.30	83.6	2
3% Feb.	60		99.30	
4 May	60		99.27	+ 3
434 Nov.	60		100.5	
		100.1	100.0	
DOW	IONIEG CEO	377.0		
DOM.	JONES STO	INS-	ROV	DS

New York (UPI) — Dow-Jones closing range of averages: Stocks:

Open High Low Close Net-Chg.

30 Inds 644.80 649.97 641.42 645.46 + 2.14

20 Rails 149.08 150.65 148.25 149.36 + 0.02 86.13 86.48 85.77 86.04 —0.18 210.39 212.03 209.31 210.56 +0.37

roads Bonds	64,700	U	ti	li	ti	e	S	-	19	**	10	0		Го	ta	ıl	351,2
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AP COMMODITY INDEX New York (AP) — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities declined to 169.57.
Previous day 169.62, week ago 170.43, month ago 169.72, year ago 169.74.

1959 1958 1957 1956
High 173.08 176.32 184.77 186.01
Low 167.79 168.01 168.25 173.79

(1926 average equtls 100)

INV	EST	ME	NT FU	ND!	S
	F	riday	Close		
Stock	Bid A	Asked	Stock	Bid	Asked
	7.21		B-4	9.49	10.36
Am Bus					9.97
		5.67		18.82	
Ax Hou A			S-2	11.55	
Axe Stk			S-4	12.97	14.16
Bost Fd				1614	171/8
Brd St	12.96	14.01	LifeIns	18.13	19.82
Bullock	13.02	14.28	LomSay!	43.35	43.35
Can Fd	17.03	18.42	Elec	2.94	
Cent Shr					14.65
Chm Fd	11.21	12.12	MasInvG	14.10	15.24
DivTrE			Missile	12.19	13.33
EH Bal			MutInv	9.54	10.47
Electron	7.55	8.25	BlSeries	10.75	
FunInv	9.60	10.52	Bond	5.68	6.17
Gr Sec			doPfd	8.00	8.74
Avia	8.99	9.85	Income	6.29	6.87
CapCr	6.92	7.59		8.68	

Grains Suffer

Another Setback

Chicago (A)-The grain fu-New York (A)-Electronics tures market showed some

than mixed.

Ampex was the star among the "science" stocks, rising 121/8 to 1347/8 as talk of a possible stock split combined stock split stocks.

Losses in most pits ran to a cent a bushel as selling again speeded up in the final minutes. At the finish corn was within a cent or two of its lows for the season in most deliveries while soybeans extended their losses to as much as eight cents a bushel since they set new season highs less than two weeks ago. Prices started off on a downward trend

Mar. 2.03½ 2.02 2.03½ — 1 1.993 May 2.00 1.99¾ 1.99¾ — 7% 1.97 July 1.82% 1.82 1.82½ Sept. 1.85½ 1.84¾ 1.84¾	-		ur o		TI CL	•
Mar. 2.03½ 2.02 2.03½ — 1 1.993 May 2.00 1.995 1.995 — 78 1.97 July 1.82½ 1.82 1.82½ Sept. 1.85½ 1.84¾ 1.84¾	t H	ligh	Low	Close	Chg.	Yr.Ago
May 2.00 1.99% 1.99% — 1.97% — 1.97 July 1.82% 1.82 1.82¼ Sept. 1.85½ 1.84¾ 1.84¾	1.5	99	1.981/8	1.981/2	- 1	1.95%
July 1.82% 1.82 1.82¼ Sept. 1.85½ 1.84¾ 1.84¾	2.1	031/2	2.02	2.031/8	1	1.993/8
Sept. 1.85½ 1.84¾ 1.84¾	2.4	00	1.99%	1.99%	7/8	1.97
	1.1	827/8		1.821/4		
	1.1	851/2	1.8434	1.8434		
Corn						
Dec. 1.111/4 1.101/4 1.105/8 - 11/8 1.15/	1.	.111/4	1.101/2	1.10%	- 11/8	1.151/8
Mar. 1.151/8 1.141/2 1.141/2 1 1.163	1.	151/8	1.141/2	1.141/2	1	1.1634
May 1.175% 1.167% 1.167% 1 1.191	1.	175%	1.16%	1.16%	1	1.191/2
Sept. 1.16 1.15% 1.15% - 1/2	1.	16	1.15%	1.153/8	- 1/2	
Oats						
Dec77 .761/4 .765/8 - 1/2 .65		77			- 1/2	.653/4

Soybeans
 Dec.
 8.80
 8.62
 8.70

 Jan.
 8.72
 8.55
 8.62

 Mar.
 8.77
 8.62
 8.70

 May
 8.95
 8.85
 8.90

LINCOLN GRAIN Friday, Nov. 20

Wheat: No. 1, \$1.80.

Corn: No. 2 yellow, 91c; No. 2 white, \$1.90.

Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs., 63c.

Rye: Cwt., 97c.

Barley: No. 2, 78c.

Milo: No. 2, Cwt, \$1.30.

Soybeans: No. 2, \$1.84.

Wheat: None. Corn: No. 4 yellow, 95%-99%; No. 5, 1942-94%. Sorghum: No. 2 yellow 1.56; No. 3,

KANSAS CITY Wheat: 45 cars; down ¼ to ¾ cent; No. 2 hard and dark hard 2.02¾-2.06¾; No. 3 2.01; No. 2 red 2.00½-2.02½N; No. 3 1.99½-2.01½N. 3 1.99½-2.01½N. Corn: 61 cars; unchanged; No. 2 white 1.12; No. 3 1.09½: No. 2 yellow and mixed 1.06-1.09¼; No. 3 1.02-1,10.

Oats: 1 car; nominally unchanged; No. 2 white 75-79N; No. 3 73-78N. Chicago (AP)-

Chicago (AP)—
No wheat, oats or soybean sales.
Corn: No. 4 yellow 1.04-06; sample rade yellow 1.12%.
Soybean oil: 7%4n.
Barley: Malting choice 1.15-1.25n; feed

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Alfalfa: No. 1, 25.00; No. 2 20.00-22.00; No. 3 15.00-18.00; sample 11.00-13.00; local interest bidding 20.00 for good dry

Wheat feed: Bran 44.50; shorts 45.00.
Alfalfa meal: New crop 17% dehydrated, no vitamin A guarantee, 62.00;
50-lb bags. Feeding tankage: 60% protein 80.00; meat scraps 50% protein 80.00; special bonemeal 98.00.

Soybean meal: 44% protein, 75.00; pellets 2.50 more pellets 2.50 more.
Oats feed: Steamrolled 83.00; pulverized unhulled, 53.00.
Linseei oil meal: New process 90.00;
old process 95.00.
Cotton seed meal: 80.00.
Buttermilk: Condensed 3.05.

Shop Burglary By Lincolnite Nets

Hog Prices Up 25 To 50c

Omaha (A)—Hog prices Bonds moved 25 to 50c higher here narrow. cattle receipts were too small dation. to test prices. Fat lambs were unchanged on a limited sup-

Hogs: 5,000; barrows and gilts 25-75 mostly 50 higher; sows 25-50 higher; U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 190-260 lbs 12.50-15.00; uniform weight these grades and No. 1, and No. 1 and 2 sorted 200-260 lbs 13.00; short deck 13.25; sows 300-550 lbs 9.75-11.50; some No. 1 and 2, 11.75. Cattle: 500; calves 25; orderd in supply included choice 1,215 lb fed steers at 2500; high good to mostly choice 1,125 lbs at 24.25; slaughter cows about steady; utility and commercial 12.50-14.00; few commercial to 14.50; canners and cutters 10.00-12.00.

Sheep: 300; not enough sheep and lambs offered to fully test prices: mixed good and choice wooled slaughter lambs 18.00; utility and good 16.50-17.50.

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Shipper demand was good Friday and the market for butcher hogs was steady to 25 cents higher with the advance most-ly on weights over 220 lbs. The top held at \$13.25 for the fourth day this week. It went for about 300 of 190-215 lb. mostly No. 1 grade. Other mixed 1s and 2s and strictly No. 2s cleared at \$13.00 and up while 190-230 lb. mixed 1-3 grades moved at \$12.50-13.00 and heavier weights at \$12.00-12.85. Sows were steady to strong at \$9.25-

The butcher hog supply for the week probably was the heaviest of the year with 54,500 on sale compared with last week's 45,000. Offerings of slaughter steers and heifers were very meager and no sales were reported. Vealers and bulls were scarce and steady. Standard to good vealers sold at \$23.00-28.00 and utility to commercial bulls at \$17.50-19.50.

Wooled slaughter lambs grading good to choice brought \$17.00-19.00 with the market strong to 50 cents higher. Ewes were steady and cleared at \$3.50-5.00 for will to aboles. Hogs: 7,500; steady-25 higher; U.S. mixed No. 1-2-3 190-230 lb 12.50-13.25; No. 2-3 230-260 lb 12.25-12.85; 260-290 lb 12.00-12.25.

Cattle: 400; calves 100; not enough slaughter steers or heifers on sale for price test; bulls and vealers scarce and steady; standard and good vealers 23.00-28.00.

Sheep: 500; slaughter lambs strong-56 higher; good and low choice 80-115 lb wooled slaughter lambs 17.00-19.00; utility and good 13.00-17.00.

Hogs: 9.500; barrows and gilts 270-lbs. fully 25 higher; heavier weights mostly 25 higher; sows steady to 25 high-er; U.S. No. 1-3, 190-260 lb. butchers 12.00-12.50; No. 1 and 2 sorted for weigh 225-lbs. 12.75. Sows under 400 lbs. 10.25 11.25; a few 11.50; 410-550 lbs. 9.25-10.00 Sheep: 1.000. Cattle: 1.500; calves 300.

Hogs: 3,000: barrows and 55-50 higher; sows steady to 25 high. J.S. No. 1-3, 190-250 lbs. butchers 1 65; uniform 1 and 2 200-230 lbs. 12.65-12.85; sows under 400 lbs. 10.25-11.50; 400-600 lbs. 9,50-10.25; Cattle: 300, calves 25 lbs. 9.50-10.25; Cattle: 300, calves 25 Sheep: 300.

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Hogs: 2,800: barrows and gilts 200-240 lbs. fully 25 higher; heavier weights 25-50 higher; sows fully steady; U.S. No. 1-3, 200-240 lb. butchers 12.50-12.75; sows 300-550 lbs. 9.50-11.00;
Cattle: 400; calves 25;

DEATHS

DOYLE—Mrs. Tillie Doyle, 49, of 229 No.

12th, Apg. 6, died Friday. Born in Garland, she had lived in Lincoln 12 years and in the state all her life. She had been the manager of the Annex Apartment of the Park-O-Tel for 3 years.

Mrs. Doyle was a member of the Methodist Church. Survivors: husband, Edward J.; sons, James E. Rada at home, George J. Rada of Pomona, Calif., and Kenneth D. of Cupertino, Calif.; daughter, Mrs. Kemeth Erierly of Lincoln; mother, Mrs. L. J. Vrana of Seward; brothers, Tony Vrana of Seward; brothers, Tony Vrana of Seward; or ordinances and parts of ordinances and parts of ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith, ard, Joe Vrana of Lincoln and John

PILLARD—The funeral of Mrs. Alvena A. Pillard, 90, of 2223 R, who died Friday, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Wadlows, the Rev. Leland Lesher officiating. Wyuka. A member of Grace Lutheran Church, she was confirmed into the Lutheran Church on Mar. 25, 1883. She was married on Dec. 22, 1892, to William Pillard, who preceded her in death in 1921. Mrs. Pillard had been a Lincoln resident for 70 years. Survivors: sons, William and Ray of Lincoln: sister, Mrs. Amanda Rieger of Falls City, Ia.; 9 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

WILLIAMS—Mrs. Dora A. Williams, 80, of 2501 Q, died Thursday. Funeral 2 p.m. Monday at Roper & Sons, Dr. C. Vin White officiating. Maryalice Macy, organist. Wyuka.

ics pace advance.

Friday, instances up 75. Fat | Cotton -Mixed; trade liqui-Chicago:

Wheat - Mostly lower; old crop months weak. Corn - Lower; hedge sell-

Coats-Mostly lower; liquidation. Soybeans - Lower; late

selling. Hogs - Steady to 25 cents higher; top \$13.25.

Cattle - Slaughter steer supply negligible; market not

PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES Sales Open High Low Close 72 25.25 25.25 24.50 24.50 779 26.00 26.00 25.55 25.70 808 26.70 26.70 26.20 26.35 36 34.75 34.85 34.70 34.80 48 35.10 35.15 35.05 35.10

Eggs: Grade AA targe 31-33; A targe 25-30, mostly 28-29; A medium 17-21, mostly 20-21; A small 13-16; B targe 16-25; undergrades 12-15; pullets 12-20, mostly 14; current receipts 18-20, mostly 10-20. mostly 14; current receipts 18-20, mostly 20.

Poultry: Heavy nens 5-7, mostly 6; light hens 5-7, mostly 6; old roosters and stags 3-5, mostly 5.

Turkeys: Hens 24-25, mostly 25; toms 23\(^2_2-24.

OMAHA Milk: Basic prices on milk testing 3.8% butterfat: Class 1, \$4.98; Class 2, \$3.14. Butter: 92 score in paper cartons 71; 90 score 70.

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Live poultry: 67,000 lbs.; hen turkeys
27-30. No other USDA price changes.
Cheese: Single daisies 39½-40½; longhorns 40-40½; processed loaf 36½-37½;
Swiss Grade A 44-46; B 42-44; C 40-41.
Butter: Firm; 452,000 lbs.; 93 score
64½: 92 score 64½; 90 score 63½; 89
score 62½.

Eggs: Easy; 7,000 cases; white large extras 30; mixed large extras 30; mediums 25; standards 231/2.

	Marine Commission of Management Co.
)	STATE
,	Eggs: Market steady.
9	AA large30-32c
	A large 24-29c mostly 25-2
	A medium 16-23c mostly 2
	A small14-16c
	B large
8	Undergrades13-16c
	Pullets 9-13c
	Current receipts 16-21c mostly 1
•	Poultry: Market slightly improved.
	Heavy hens 5-10c mostly 6-
	Light hens 5- 7c mostly
	Old roosters, stags 4- 6c mostly
	Turkeys: Market steady.
	Hens
	Toms
	20-207
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ORDINANCE NO. 7038

AN ORDINANCE terminating and cancelling the easement granted over certain lots in Eastmont Second Addition in the City of Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, at the time of platting of said Eastmont Second Addition.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska; Section 1. That all right, title, lien or interest that the City of Lincoln has in or to the easement granted to the public upon, over or in Lots 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, Block 2, Eastmont Second Addition, as set forth on the plat thereof approved and accepted by Ordinance No. 6420, passed July 16, 1956, by reason of the platting of said Eastmont Second Addition, or otherwise, is hereby released and terminated.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law.

Introduced by A. DuTeau.

ORDINANCE NO. 7041 AN ORDINANCE NO. 7041
AN ORDINANCE amending the City of Lincoln District Map attached to and made a part of Ordinance No. 5636, passed November 2, 1953, changing the boundaries of the districts established and shown on said City of Lincoln District Map as provided in Section 302 of Ordinance No. 5636, and repealing all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith.

Electron 7.55 8.25 Blseries 10.75 11.75 Funlary Government of Second Coper 6.92 7.59 Stock 8.68 9.49 9.85 Income 6.29 6.87 CapCr 6.92 7.59 Stock 8.68 9.49 Comst 12.43 13.61 Willist 13.38 14.46 14.71 15.73 RRBmd 2.11 2.33 ScudSc 18.53 18.53 RRBmd 2.11 2.33 ScudSc 18.53 18.53 RRBmd 2.11 2.33 ScudSc 18.53 18.53 RRBmd 2.11 2.34 ScudS

Markets At A Glance

New York (P)—

Stocks — Higher; electroncs pace advance.

Bonds — Mixed; changes

Soverned by all the provisions and regulations pertaining to the "K" Light Industrial District.

Section 2. That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith be and they are hereby repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to

Passed: November 16. 1959 C. W. D. Kinsey, Acting Mayor ATTEST: Harold W. Springer, City Clerk (SEAL)

ORDINANCE NO. 7039 ORDINANCE NO. 7039

AN ORDINANCE amending Section 305 of Ordinance No. 5636, passed November 2, 1953; and repealing said Section 305 of Ordinance No. 5636, passed November 2, 1953, as hitherto existing.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska; Section 1. That Section 305 of Ordinance No. 5636, passed November 2, 1953, be and it is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 305. Except as hereinafter pro-Section 305. Except as hereinafter pro-

lows:

"Section 305. Except as hereinafter provided:

1. No building shall be erected, converted, enlarged, reconstructed or structurally altered, nor shall any building or land be used except for a purpose permitted in the district in which the building or land is located.

2. No building shall be erected, converted, enlarged, reconstructed or structurally altered to exceed the height limit or the floor area limit herein established for the district in which the building is located.

3. No building shall be erected, converted, enlarged, reconstructed or structurally altered except in conformity with the area and parking regulations of the district in which the building is located.

4. The minimum yards and other open spaces, including lot area per family, required by this ordinance for each and every building at the time of passage of this ordinance or for any building hereafter erected shall not be encroached upon or considered as yard or open space requirements for any other buildings, nor shall any lot area be reduced beyond the district requirements of this ordinance.

5. Every building hereafter erected or structurally altered shall be located on a lot as herein defined and in no case shall there be more than one (1) main building on one (1) lot except as otherwise provided herein in Articles XX and XXI.

6. No premises shall be used nor shall any building be erected, converted, en-

XXI.

6. No premises shall be used nor shall any building be erected, converted, enlarged, reconstructed or structurally altered, for a rifle or pistol range within 1800 yards of the boundaries of an air base, including ammunition storage area, of the United States Air Force."

Section 2. That Section 305 of Ordinance No. 5636, passed November 2, 1953, as hitherto existing, be and it is hereby repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall be in

pealed.
Section 3. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication according to law.
Introduced by A. DuTeau.
Passed: November 16, 1959
C. W. D. Kinsey, Acting Mayor ATTEST: Harold W. Springer, City Clerk (SEAL)

An Ordinance creating Ornamental Lighting District No. 54, defining the limits thereof, designating the improvements to be made therein, designating the property to be benefited, providing for the payment of the cost thereof, and repealing all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:
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jured in a 1956 collision with her estate, the opinion said. a car driven by Dr. Taylor. The district court held that The opinion said Johnson got inheritance tax was payable out of his car after the acci- under certain sections. The dent and said he thought he high court reversed the dehad sustained no injury. How- cision and instructed the court ever, he collapsed after driv- to render judgment holding ing his car to a garage, and later received surgery.

The court found Johnson's evidence insufficient to sustain a verdict that the negligence of Dr. Taylor caused in-

The Supreme Court also upheld the district court for Merrick County in the case of James Harris, appellant, against Robert Pullen.

Said Injured By Truck Harris maintained he was injured in 1958 in a collision with a truck driven by Marvin Rogers, an employe of Pullen. The jury found in favor of Pullen, and a motion by Harris for a judgment notwithstanding the verdict was overruled. The case from Box Butte of milk!"

against Dr. Harry A. Taylor. 1957 bequeathing him a sub- rected him to pay \$10 a month sufficient to show that he was The hearing was called continue the agency service Johnson alleged he was in- stantial part of the residue of for support of their child, a trustee of the property.

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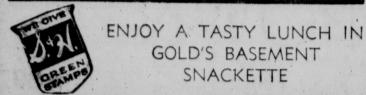
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Thompson, against Box Butte automobile accidents.

The protestors, represented to discontinue two Lincoln-line for the court also up the dame of the court also up and Sheridan Counties, was port case involving Geraldine formerly owned by Halsted's parents. Halsted and Lawrence Hal- parents. Halsted applied to reversed and remanded with reversed and remanded with Halsted and Lawrence Halsted applied to reversed and remanded with reversed and remanded with Halsted and Lawrence Halsted applied to reverse and remanded with remanded with reverse and remanded with reverse and remanded with reverse and remanded with remanded wit the trial court to release the ing was set for 9:30 a.m. The commission also grantdismissing the case of BurTodd was the son-in-law of Halsted was granted a dilien, but was denied on Tuesday, Dec. 8, in the Capied authority to the Railway dette S. Johnson, appellant, Mrs. Thompson, who died in vorce in 1943. The decree di- grounds that evidence is in- tol.

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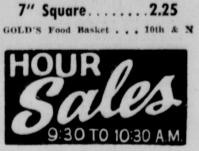
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